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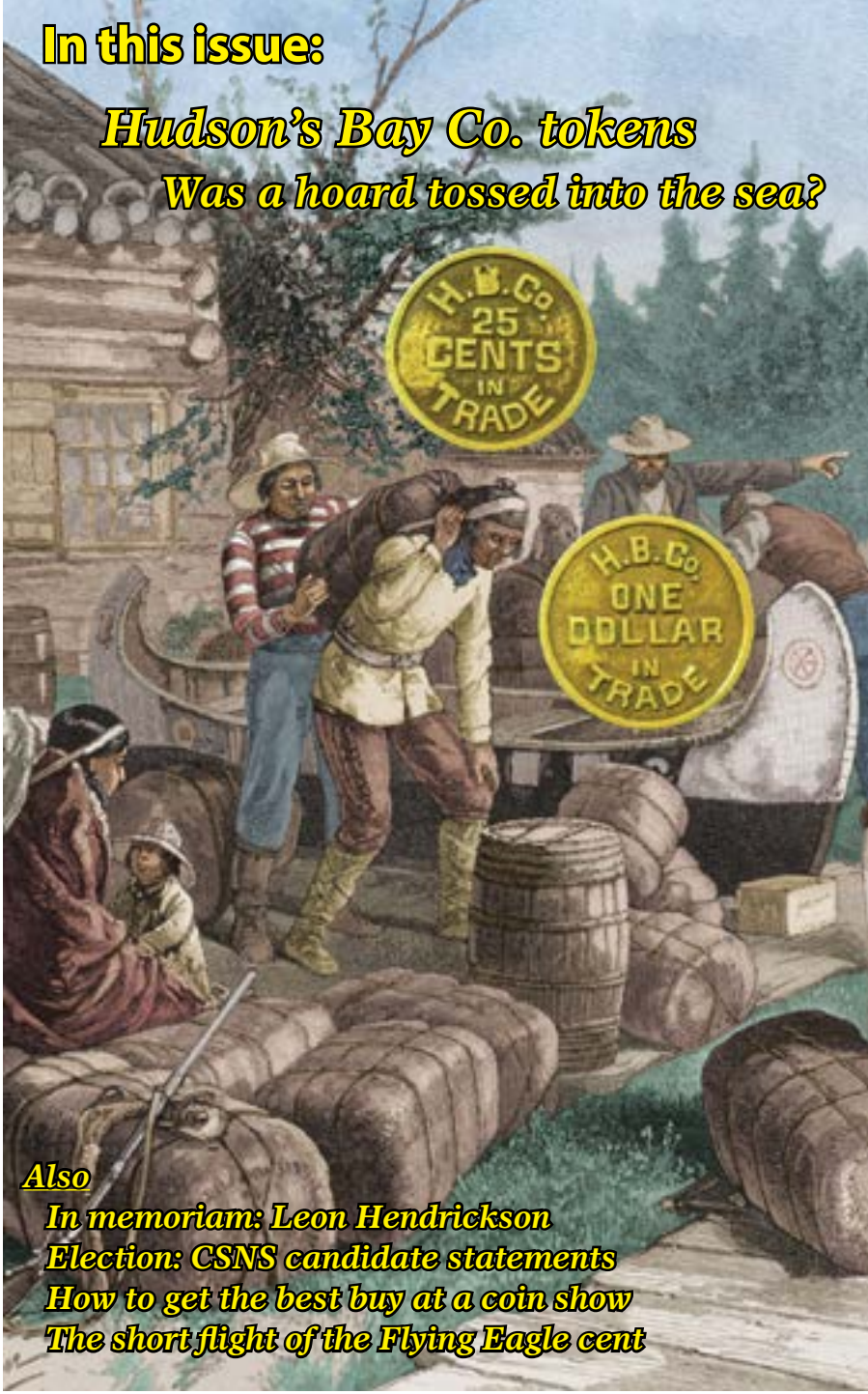

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President's Message

The CSNS election is approaching, and it is time for members to select the candidates that are running for office. Please read our candidates' statements listed in this issue of *The Centinel* (Page 14) and be sure to vote when you receive your ballot.

CSNS has responded to a challenging economic situation by trimming expenses and implementing new revenue streams, such as registration fees and sponsorships, to strengthen the society's educational mission – world class exhibits, convention speakers, seminars and *The Centinel*.

Leon Hendrickson, assisted by his daughter Tanda Abel, left, and son-in-law Tony Abel, rear, presents the 2015 Ruhama and Leon Hendrickson Best In Show Award to Nancy Wilson, right, in this file photo.

Mindful of the severity of the threat that Chinese counterfeiting poses to our hobby and the livelihoods of our member-dealers, CSNS is proud to support the Industry Council for Tangible Assets' response to that.

Beth Deisher, ICTA's director of anti-counterfeiting, spelled out the problem and detailed ICTA's plans in the cover story of *The Centinel's* summer issue. Since the article appeared, it has been republished in the Numismatic Bibliomania Society's popular *E-Sylum* electronic publication and the ANA edition of the same newsletter. As I write this, plans are being made to also publish it in the 5,000-subscriber *Journal of East Asian Numismatics* (JEAN), an online English-Chinese journal that circulates primarily in Asia.

JEAN Senior Editor Bruce W. Smith said, "It will be interesting to see what the reaction will be in Asia."

On a somber note, we are saddened by the passing of Leon Hendrickson on July 23 at the age of 90. Leon served as president of the Central States Numismatic Society 1986-1988. Leon will be remembered for his leadership, service and dedication to CSNS.

Karen Jach

Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

Plans are well underway for our 2018 convention, to be held April 25-28 at the Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, our site since 2012, after having spent the previous 70+ years of our existence rotating between different cities in the Midwest.

Our booth sales are moving ahead at a gratifying pace, headed for a probable sellout once again. It really is a very satisfying experience to manage the CSNS convention. We are much more than just a big coin show and strive to price our booths in such a way that we have a diverse range of different economic capabilities amongst our booth holders, with offerings available that cater to everyone from casual collectors to the advanced numismatist and investor.

Austrian Mint

St. Eligius, shown on a modern medal, will be the topic of a CSNS convention presentation.

One aspect of our event that I believe is second to none is the Heritage Auctions Educational Forum, generously subsidized by our official auction company and administered by our education director, Ray Lockwood. Now "retired," Ray spent his professional life as a history teacher in Indiana public school systems. The programs he arranges for our Anniversary Convention have always attracted strong audiences. I anticipate that he'll be delivering a repeat in 2018.

At this point, our Heritage Numismatic Education Forum has six speakers confirmed:

Friday, April 27

10:30 a.m.	Dale Lukanich	Operation Bernhard Counterfeit Notes
12 noon	Larry Lee	Winslow J. Howard: The First Coin Collector/ Dealer in the American West
1:30 p.m.	Peter Huntoon	George Casilear: Patented Lettering on Large Size United States Currency

Saturday, April 28

10:30 a.m.	Joe Boling	WW I Generated Many New Paper Money Issues and the Counterfeiters Followed Right Along
12 noon	Scott Douglas	St. Eligius: The Patron Saint of Numismatics
1:30 p.m.	Andy Kimmel	Ten Mistakes to Avoid When Buying Coins

One of the frustrations in my role as convention chairman is that I'm typically so busy at the event site that I'm generally able to attend only one of the presentations. Every one I've ever heard has been really top notch, presented by a speaker who clearly had devoted substantial study to his field, achieved considerable expertise and enjoyed the additional gift of being able to present his knowledge to an audience – whether beginners or well informed already – in a fashion that excited additional interest, the latter being more of a challenge than might be imagined.

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For a complete listing of all the club meetings and other educational opportunities available at the convention, please periodically visit the website, www.centralstates.info.

The bourse chairman mentions our expanded public hours in her message, as well as the importance of staying under our room block at the Renaissance, so I'll avoid duplicating what she has to say and simply suggest that you refer to her message.

Our education director, in addition to managing our Heritage Auctions Educational Forum, is also in charge of other educational initiatives that benefit our membership: the library grant program, the club DVD program, the club speaker subsidy program and our traveling educational seminars. In addition, David Heinrich, our YN coordinator, conducts educational activities for younger collectors at the convention and also administers our Boy Scout merit badge clinic. Jack Huggins, our educational exhibit chairman, organizes and administers our educational exhibit area. I consider our educational exhibit area second to none anywhere in the world and don't regard that as puffery or boasting, just the simple, honest truth. Our educational initiatives are rounded out by our membership journal, *The Centinel,* under the able guidance of editor Gerry Tebben, a career professional journalist.

In fact, if CSNS had no convention bourse at all, no income from dealers, no convention auction, these educational activities and direct services would (and actually do) cost CSNS roughly $100 per member. I hope you'll all think about that when you receive your dues notice for 2018 later this year and recognize the substantial personal subsidy that the profits from our convention bourse, our convention sponsorships and our auction-fee income provide for each and every one of our members.

Our educational programs produce a substantial net outflow and deficit each year. In order to maintain these initiatives, which all seem to be quite popular with their constituencies, we've instituted for 2018 a convention registration fee; $5 per day, or $10 for the entire event, a figure that I consider to be quite nominal when one considers the additional benefits that are made available to our attendees, both members and non-members, who attend the convention.

In fact, you might be interested to know what some other organizations charge as dues and convention registration fees. Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley is an attorney and member of the Wisconsin Bar Association. Her dues are $494. If she wants to attend their annual convention, the cost to register is $359 and that doesn't include the additional fees for various continuing legal educational course offerings there that she is required to complete to maintain her license. I'm a member of the Wisconsin Historical Society, where my dues are $100. Coming up in a few months is their Historic Preservation Conference. The fee to register for that is $117. Know any librarians? The annual dues to be a member of the American Library Association are $137 and the registration fee for their convention is $300. Once while attending the Whitman Baltimore Convention the annual convention of the Association of Fundraising Professionals was being held in the same building as the Whitman event. Striking up a conversation with one of their attendees, I learned that their annual dues are $250 and the registration fee (exclusive of the cost of additional seminars offered as part of the event) was $799. Know anyone in the accounting field? One of their professional membership opportunities is the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners. Associate (not full) membership in their group is $175. If you'd like to attend their convention, the registration fees ranges from $1,150 - $1,650 depending on the activities you'll be participating in.

I trust that the rather nominal registration fees that we'll be implementing in order to continue to sustain the educational programs that are deficit producers, but remain quite popular and in demand from our members, will be viewed as just that, a modest contribution from those who directly benefit from such programs, as well as from the non-members who do not enjoy the additional direct benefits of all our highly subsidized memberships.

Kevin Foley

Convention Chairman
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Patricia Foley

From the Bourse Chairman and Secretary

Our election of officers to determine who will govern the society over the next two years is about to get underway. There are 13 candidates for the 10 governors' position, with only five of the incumbents standing for re-election, so there will be a substantial turnover when the new board takes office at our 2018 Saturday Awards and Installation Breakfast. In addition, there is a contest for the vice-presidency, with two candidates the position. Two nominees were not eligible to run because they had simply not paid their dues. Being able to seek office in our organization is one of the rights of membership, but it does require that the dues of the aspirant actually be paid and current when nominated.

The CSNS 2017 bourse opened to the public on a Thursday. Next year the convention will open to the public Wednesday afternoon, creating additional opportunites for dealers.

Each candidate was invited to submit a statement of no more than 350 words on behalf of their candidacy. You'll find those of the eligible candidates that met the August 15 deadline for submission specified in our bylaws on Page 14 of this issue. The statements are published in the same order as the ballot positions of the candidates, which were determined, again per the bylaws, by the order in which they accepted their nominations.

You should all be receiving your ballot within the next few days, if you haven't already. Please do take the time to read the statements of the candidates before voting, as they explain what their respective visions are for our organization. In addition to hosting one of the most important conventions on the numismatic calendar, we also administer a number of innovative educational programs and presentations designed to sow the seeds of future participation in our hobby and trade. It really does matter who is in charge and what their qualifications are. Two years ago marked the first election that I administered in my role as Secretary on behalf of CSNS. I'd be less than honest if I didn't acknowledge my disappointment to see that only about 30 percent of the members actually bothered to vote. I hope that participation rate improves this time around.

Now ---- for a bit of news about our 2018 convention. As a result of requests from our booth holders for additional public bourse hours, we've changed our schedule a bit to accommodate that. Last year on Wednesday we had a closed move-in for booth holders only from 9 a.m. – 12 noon, followed by the Early Bird/Professional Preview from 12 noon – 6 p.m., with no public hours on Wednesday. In 2018 booth holders will once again move in from 9 a.m. – 12 noon, the new Early Bird/Professional Preview period will be from 12 noon – 3 p.m. and, new this year, there will also be public hours from 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. on Wednesday. We hope that this will create additional value and business opportunities for all of our attendees and participants.

At this writing, our booth count for 2018 is just over 215 of our 282 available dealer booths sold. At this point all booths are available on a first-come, first-served basis, so please be sure to make your booth arrangements while the space that you want is still available. The most expensive booth locations in the very front of the hall, as well as the least expensive in the rear always sell the fastest, so if you are a dealer to whom booth location is important, please do take the time to send in your completed application at this time.

A word about booth prices. Some are more expensive (in the front of the room), some less expensive (more in the middle of the room) and some are less expensive to downright cheap for a major convention (in the rear of the room). From time to time I am asked to give a prospective booth holder a "deal" and charge lower than the published price that everyone else is expected to pay. I (and we) just don't do that. We have booths available in a number of price ranges. If you want a booth for $1,295 we have those. If you want to pay $540, we have those. If you want to pay $375, we have those. What we don't have, however is a $540 booth for $375.

A reminder, please do not procrastinate in making your hotel reservation at the Renaissance Schaumburg. This is one of the nicest hotels I've ever stayed in, has a range of dining outlets from cheap to exceptionally high quality, and even more important, is it really such a clever idea to save a few dollars traveling back and forth to a cheaper place from an obviously high-value event, when for not that much more both your person and property can have the safety and security of avoiding that exposure?

To reserve, call 847-303-4100 and ask for the "Central States Numismatic 2018" rate of $159. Supporting our room block is essential to having the hotel and convention center be willing to do business with and give us dates in the in very high demand April convention month. Please do your part to ensure that the site so many of you speak so highly of continues to be available to CSNS in the future.

See you in the spring.

Patricia Foley

Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director

For the past four years, My good wife, Fran, and I have traveled north to Canada for the annual conventions of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association. These conventions were held in Mississauga, Halifax, Ottawa and Boucherville. In addition to a very friendly atmosphere and routine meetings, we discovered an effort for numismatic education not found in the U.S.; namely, an organization known as CAFNE, the Canadian Association for Numismatic Education. CAFNE is a not-for-profit entity formed in 2010 which funds programs and activities to promote numismatics and provide scholarships and bursaries to aid in the study and research of numismatics.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood, center, discusses coins with Scott Douglas while David Bergeron looks at Robert Campbell's toned coins at the first CSNS international seminar in Windsor, Ontario.

CAFNE was set up as an arms-length, independent organization of the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association to allow for the issuance of tax credits for money donated to CAFNE. The CAFNE board is separate from the RCNA. CAFNE solicits monetary donations from collectors, clubs and any member of the public interested in furthering the study of numismatics. Donations can be sent to CAFNE directly to its office or online at CAFNE.ca.

As a registered charity, CAFNE is able to provide the essential funding to support educational programs and publications in various areas of numismatics, and equally important, is able to give Canadian donors tax-deductible receipts. This allows CAFNE to fund the educational endeavors of the RCNA and other Canadian numismatic organizations.

Much like some of our Central States education programs, Canadian coin

clubs, numismatic authors or anyone interested in setting up an educational symposium, conference or lecture or in publishing a numismatic themed catalogue can apply for funding.

This past May, we had the privilege of coordinating our first international numismatic seminar in Windsor, Ontario. The Windsor Coin Club and its president, CSNS governor and finance chair Brett Irick, invited Central States to come north to promote numismatic education. Three speakers gave talks: David Bergeron, a curator of the Bank of Canada National Currency Museum, Bob Campbell, past ANA president and Scott Douglas, president of the Canadian Research Society. Thirty-five participants attended. (See Page 46.)

One other educational activity we have in common with the RCNA is an Educational Symposium at the annual convention, which features speakers on a wide variety of topics. Next year's convention in Schaumburg, IL, will feature six speakers with varied backgrounds and topics. Our Numismatic Forum is underwritten by Heritage Auctions. Convention Chairman Kevin Foley writes about the confirmed speakers in his column on Page 4. Plan NOW to attend as many of these presentations as possible.

Ray Lockwood

Canadian awards

CSNS officials and members were well represented at the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association's annual convention in July.

Robert F. Fritsch, who was awarded the CSNS Medal of Merit this spring, took a first place and Best In Show for his exhibit *Four Award Medals by Antoine Bovy.*

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood took a first place for his exhibit, *Selected Polymer Notes,* and CSNS Gov. Brett Irick took a second place for his display, *Fremont Ohio Civil War Store Cards.*

Photo by Brett Irick

RCNA Director and Chief Judge James Williston presents first place to Robert F. Fritsch.

Irick, who also serves as an RCNA director and chair of the Club Services committee, also received an RCNA Presidential Award, one of six granted this year for exceptional contributions to RCNA and Canadian numismatics.

The convention, which was held in Quebec, was a bilingual affair, with French as the first language because it is the language of the host club.

Bruce Perdue

Words from the Web

Website? To have or have not

"Website? To have or have not?"

That is the question. As webmaster for CSNS, ILNA and NBS, I frequently deal with broken links. Members email me that a link is broken. I go on the internet to whichever site has the broken link and try to determine why it is broken. Sometimes the url (universal resource locator) has changed. Frequently the page or the entire website is just gone. Seldom does anyone post "Hey we surrender" indicating that their site is gone. You get a "404" message which is internet speak for "Oops, this page is gone" but no reason. I recently looked for the website of a club that I had a link listed for. The site was gone. I emailed a member of the club that I knew and found that the club had decided to no longer have a website.

So the question is: Does a local club need a website? I debated this issue with a friend. He is a YN and very involved in numismatics. I expect that he will be one of the YNs who becomes a "Name" in the future, but either way he presented some valid points. My first thought was that most small clubs do not have enough members who are involved actively or want to participate in building and maintaining a website. Most don't have a very internet savvy core membership that wants a website. Finally the membership values their privacy as a way to protect themselves from possible robbery. Most local websites have meeting information and perhaps when the holiday party/picnic will be. As an example, I built a website for a local club I joined and paid the domain name fee and arranged the hosting. The members after a year or so voted to not have a website. They didn't use it and they saw no need for a website.

My friend points out that the club he belongs to has used its website to bring in new members. He specifically mentions five new members. This is outstanding! I totally agree this is an excellent reason to have a website. If you are looking for a local club what do you do? "Google" coin clubs? Probably. You may find a club on the ILNA or CSNS website that meets your needs. When I ran that search local to Aurora, IL, where I live, I found links to the ILNA and CSNS websites; but NO local club websites came up. I got dealers, I got golf clubs....but no coin clubs.

So I cannot speak for everyone nor do I want to, but my friend convinced me that every club could benefit from a website. He kindly provided several do-it-yourself websites where a free site can be build at no cost - webnode.com andwix.com. I ,of course, am available to assist any club build a website.

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Graphics should be created by the advertiser. Graphics work done by the Webmaster are at a $25 an hour with a minimum charge of 2 hours.

Questions and submissions should be sent to bdperdue1@netscape.net.

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All ads must be "web ready" and submitted as a jpg or png image. All ads can be linked to any page that the advertiser wishes. This link will only be added if a link is submitted with the image. A link may be added later at the discretion of the Webmaster if submitted by the dealer/company/individual by email to Webmaster CSNS. It is the responsibility of the dealer/company/individual to submit all art work and relevant links to the Webmaster. (Webmaster CSNS) Individuals donating $1,500 or more will be given an ad on the CSNS home page in addition to previously mentioned ads.

All advertisement should be related to numismatics or be of interest to numismatists. Acceptance of ads is at the sole discretion of the Webmaster.

Election 2017

The election of officers to determine who will serve on the Board of Governors during the period from April 2018 until April 2020 is about to get underway. Ballots will be mailed to the membership on or about Oct. 1, 2017. The following eligible candidates have accepted nomination for one Presidential position, one Vice-Presidential position and 10 Governorships. The candidates will appear on the ballot in the order detailed below, in accordance with the provisions of the Bylaws, specifying ballot order in the same order in which candidates accepted their nominations.

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Bruce Perdue – Illinois
David Nazzaro – Michigan
Brad Karoleff – Ohio
Robert Fanger – Indiana
Joseph LeBlanc – Michigan
George Cuhaj – Wisconsin
Samuel Ernst – Nebraska

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

In accordance with the bylaws each candidate for office was invited to submit a statement, not to exceed 350 words, on behalf of their candidacy for publication in the Fall 2017 issue of* The Centinel*. Statements received by the Aug. 15, 2017 deadline detailed in the bylaws appear below in the same order that the names of the candidates will appear on the ballot for the respective offices they seek.

Please review these statements prior to casting your vote. Please also review the instructions that appear on each ballot before voting.

Patricia Foley
Secretary

For president

Mitch Ernst – Nebraska

For those that know me, your first thoughts may be of my son and me traveling across Nebraska and the Midwest, in our smart car, to coin shows and club meetings. For those that do not, I would like you to know that I have done my best to promote the hobby through the numismatic organizations of which I have been associated. As a result, I have been recognized for my service, which includes being named a Krause Numismatic Ambassador in 2014, and receiving the Medal of Merit from the ANA in 2016. I have also exhibited at both the ANA and CSNS. Locally, I have served as President of both the Omaha Coin Club and the Nebraska Numismatic Association for 10 years; editing both organizations publications. I served as a Governor on the CSNS board from 2012 to 2014. It was by serving in those capacities that I saw the need for more understanding of non-profit management, the role of proper governance and the need of fund raising at all levels of the hobby. To that end, I took a certification course at the University of Nebraska/Omaha in Non-Profit and Fundraising Management; receiving my Certificate in the fall of 2016. I would like to share the knowledge I have gained by serving as President on the CSNS board. Good intentions, running a business and even numismatic experience are wonderful, but, sometimes that isn't enough to help find answers to how hobby organizations can stay relevant and financially sound in today's world and into the future. Understanding how non-profits work, in addition to successful fundraising, can be the difference between a nonprofit organization, like CSNS, fulfilling its mission, funding its programs and an organization that does not. I hope, through my service as President of the CSNS board, I can work with the other board members to help establish professional guidelines and principles that can benefit CSNS into the future. No one needs to reinvent the wheel, but I would like to help make sure all the tires are fully inflated. I would appreciate your vote.

Mitch Ernst M.Div. CFM.

For vice president

Joe Peruski – Michigan

Many of you already know me, as we see each other at the various shows around the country. For those that do not, I am Joe Peruski, a full-time currency dealer out of Monroe Michigan and I am asking for your support as Vice President.

Numismatically, I have been a collector since the age of 13 … circa 1977 ... and a full-time dealer for the last 7 years since my retirement from the corporate world. I was brought into this hobby by my late Grandfather Charles Verhoeven. He advised me to be a good listener in order to have a command of the facts before speaking. Hence, a philosophy I have followed closely throughout my life. This is a core quality you can expect me to bring to our organization.

I have obviously watched our fine hobby/profession ebb and flow over the decades. I do believe we are at a great crossroads. How will we adapt to the present and future we are currently traversing? We cannot continue to grow and flourish without discussion on the future.

I believe CSNS is one of the premier numismatic organizations nationally. As long as we continue to professionally approach the running/organization of our convention, it will continue to be a strong national venue. Please note that I have been attending this show for many years. How it's professionally orchestrated and run is the major reason it is held in high regard nationally.

I have a strong background in analyzing budgets and looking at long-term costs. Nothing can stay the same in any organization forever. I do believe in innovative ideas and dialogue, this can keep our great hobby alive and well, and in the process, develop a NEW generation of collectors and dealers ... as I for one am not getting any younger!

A young-numismatics-mentoring program is key. As well as developing/encouraging our adult collectors to consider becoming a part of the dealer world. We need to make this a full circle endeavor that starts young and grows thru a lifetime in some fashion. I look forward to being of service to CSNS.

Brett Irick – Michigan

Numismatics has been a lifetime passion and journey, now spanning 40+ years. If elected Vice President, I will be able to continue to directly contribute my experience and hard work to further strengthen CSNS after serving two terms as Governor and Finance Committee Chairman.

Volunteerism and hobby leadership are important in my numismatic life. I feel honored to be active in hobby leadership in both the United States and Canada. Current offices include RCNA Director and Club Services Chairman, President of the Windsor Coin Club, President of the Michigan State Numismatic Society and Treasurer of the Polish-American Numismatic Society. Achievements include American Numismatic Association and Royal Canadian Numismatic As-

sociation Presidential Awards, ANA Glen Smedley Award, Fellow of the Ontario Numismatic Association, and several Best of Show exhibit awards. In the past year, I have given seven talks on four topics, chaired two 100-table local club shows and also entered and/or judged exhibits at six Conventions.

I am a retired Ford Motor Co. Engineering Manager that earned Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering and Master of Business Administration degrees in the pursuit of my profession. Since retirement two years ago, I have devoted much of my time to volunteer service.

Brett Irick

For governor

Mike Curran – Iowa

I first want to say what an honor it has been for me to serve as a current CSNS board member. I'm running for the CSNS board again, because I feel there are many opportunities for the continued improvement of our organization. It is my belief that my nearly forty years as a life member as well as a CSNS convention booth holder for over thirty years, plus being a convention sponsor, provides me with a unique perspective on where CSNS has been, and where it could & should go in the future. I have been very fortunate the last few years to be given the privilege of serving on both our convention & exhibits and awards committees. This experience has made me acutely aware of the many different needs of the organization, be it fundraising, convention setup, exhibitors needs or growing our membership. This experience makes me always ask the question, "Does this proposed change benefit CSNS and its members?" If it does, I'm all for if and not I'm opposed. I'm asking for your vote, so we can all move CSNS forward.

Mike Curran

Costa Roupas – Illinois

Costa Roupas started collecting coins and currency at the age of 11 after someone gave him a 1964 Kennedy Silver Half Dollar as a tip. That prompted him to start reading books about coins and paper money collecting. He started visiting local coin shops in the Racine and Milwaukee, Wisconsin area, He developed a relationship with coin dealers who told him about an upcoming coin show. He attended his first Milwaukee Coin Show and immediately realized he had a passion for the hobby.

After graduating from college with a degree in Criminal Justice, he became a Racine Police Officer. During his free time he attended coin and currency shows and became a part-time dealer. Costa left the Racine Police Department in 2011 to pursue his life-long passion in Numismatics. That Fall he opened Costas Coins and Currency in Libertyville, Illinois.

With his Criminal Law background, he believes safety and security are a must

to our hobby and the safety of our businesses. Costa recently helped police apprehend criminals who stole more than $500,000 in counterfeit checks to buy gold.

He believes in teaching others about the importance of our hobby and the history of coins and currency. Costa is a member of CNSN, PCDA, ANA, ILNA and FUN.

These are some of the many reasons why Costa Roupas has decided to take the role of Governor of Central States Numismatic Association because of his love, knowledge and passion for the hobby.

Greg Oglesby – Missouri

My name is Gregory Oglesby. I'm running for re-election to a second term to represent and serve you as a governor of the Central States Numismatic Society, an organization I've worked hard to help be as effective a service provider for our members as possible. I've served as your Deputy Security Chairman since 2004 and have also worked at other numismatic conventions in the Midwest as a security officer going back more than 20 years. In addition, I've been part of the setup and teardown crew at our anniversary conventions for most of our events held in Schaumburg.

As a board member, I've served on both the Convention Committee and the Exhibit and Awards Committee. I feel that this broad range of experience working on and at our convention give me a real level of understanding about the ingredients necessary for a successful convention and wider organization. I hope to continue to apply that knowledge and experience on behalf of our members, organization and convention.

I'm a retired career non-commissioned officer with 26 years of service in the United States Army, Missouri National Guard and United States Air Force, with multiple combat deployments. I currently serve our nation's veterans as a sworn officer with the Department of Veterans Affairs Police Service in St. Louis, Missouri.

Essential lessons I've learned in both my military and law enforcement careers – as well as my service on your board -- are the importance of always keeping focused on what the mission and organization are all about, as well as asking how any decision under consideration will actually benefit and enhance the organization and that mission.

Fund raising is an important obligation for the members of any non-profit board. I promise to work hands on to raise such funds to enable us to continue and expand the educational and service programs that have become the hallmark of the Central States Numismatic Society.

It has been a real privilege to serve on your board. I ask for your support in helping us continue that mission together.

Gregory Oglesby

Larry Schneider – North Dakota

- Current member of Central States Numismatic Association Board of Directors and member of the Convention Sub Committee.
- CSNA Convention Sponsor.
- Collector of US, Canadian, and Ancient Coins for over 60 years.
- Professional Coin Dealer and owner of my own business since 1979.
- I have a Degree in Business Administration
- Before getting into the coin industry I was the Assistant Director of North Dakota Truck Regulatory Division and Reciprocity Board. While there I supervised 95 employees and head of the division's budget control, and was a lobbyist for the North Dakota Peace Officers Association.
- In 1989 I was appointed by North Dakota Governor to our states Centennial Committee which was the largest celebration in our state's history.
- I will work hard to create a strong working relationship with fellow Board Members and keep our association moving forward. I also will work as a liaison between dealers and the CSNA Board of Directors.
- I have been married to my wife Phyllis for 54 years, and we have three children, five grandchildren, and a great grandchild. My entire family is into the coin collecting hobby. I am an avid outdoorsman, I love to hunt, fish and shoot competitively.
- I am a member of PCGS, NGC, ANA, and many coin clubs in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Minnesota.

Lynn Armstrong – Indiana

I am pleased to run for the office of CSNS Governor. I currently serve as a full-time coin dealer and believe in supporting the numismatic hobby with my 30+ year life memberships in ANA, CSNS, ISNA, and MSNS. I also carry life memberships in TSNS, MNS, PAN and the BRNA.

My numismatic career is fulfilling and good to me and now I want to give back to my numismatic career that I am committed to. As our numismatic careers and hobby continue to evolve, I will take part in fundraising for CSNS, attend and be engaged in each CSNS Governor meeting, work to increase and support our member base and support our invaluable coin dealer base. I pledge my support to each office in the CSNS organization.

My numismatic career began over 30 years ago when my parents, Earl and Evelyn Armstrong, invited me to join them initially as the store accountant and open a coin shop. The more I learned and experienced, the more I wanted to commit my future the coin and bullion business. Our family operated the coin shop together for the next 14 years while setting up at 30+ coin shows a year. I also have past certifications in Counterfeit Detection and Grading in ANA summer seminars.

In addition to my numismatic background, I have a diverse background including service on my local church board, in hotel management, nonprofit accounting for government grants, and in receivables management.

I request your vote to serve faithfully and fairly in the role of Central States Governor. I pledge to listen and respect each person in our organization and to support CSNS as we move forward together.

Respectfully Submitted,
Lynn Armstrong

Andy Kimmel – Wisconsin

As a candidate for re-election on the CSNS Board of Governors, let me share my biography and accomplishments with you. I have been a collector since 1975 and owner of Paragon Numismatics since 1987. Current service includes active involvement with the convention committee on the CSNS board, life membership in CSNS, ANA, FUN and regular membership in the PNG. I have instructed at ANA Summer Seminars and presented dozens of lectures at major conventions and local venues. I also act as numismatic consultant for a major national insurance company, and I assist attorneys as well as federal and state officials in resolving telemarketing disputes and settling coin estates.

From fundraising to being a table-holder to show sponsorship, I am a true cheerleader for CSNS. As a member of the Convention Committee, I listen to dealers' and collectors' suggestions to make our conventions educational, enjoyable, successful, and profitable for all parties. For example, I spoke with several people who suggested earlier show entry for collectors. I took their request to the board and received unanimous approval, so starting next year we are inviting collectors to enter on Wednesday at 3:00. Listening makes a difference.

Ensuring a dealer and collector-friendly environment has long been the hallmark of CSNS conventions. I am committed to raising the bar even higher, so always share your ideas and suggestions with me. Balancing financial stability with a generous commitment to education (and having fun) defines my service to Central States.

Whether through coin shows, The Centinel, auctions, or exhibits, we want to dazzle you with numismatics. Re-electing me ensures balanced perspective based on decades of advanced numismatic experience and advocacy for collectors and dealers. I look forward to serving another two-year term on your behalf. Thank you for your consideration.

Bruce Perdue – Illinois

Hi, my name is Bruce Perdue. I am running for the Central States Board of Governors. I have been the Webmaster for over twenty years. I have served on the Central States Board as a Governor, Vice President and President. I am currently the Past President. Central States has done many great things in the past

twenty years that I have been associated with it and I hope to continue to contribute to CSNS's success by staying on the board. I am a Life member of Central States and a Life member of the Illinois Numismatic Association (ILNA). I am the Webmaster for CSNS, ILNA and Numismatic Bibliomania Society. I am on the Board for ILNA and am the Treasurer.

I am proud to have been on the board of CSNS and been part of the implementation of the authors grants program. I am active in collecting encased coins and maintain a personal website about them. I am retired after 50 plus years as an executive in the restaurant business. I have a BS in Business with a major in Accounting from Indiana University.

I would like to continue to help CSNS grow and contribute to the hobby as a member of the Central States Board. Thanks in advance for support and your vote.

David Nazzaro – Michigan

My name is David Nazzaro, I have been a coin collector since I was 8 years old and a full-time coin dealer for 35 years. I am a life member in good standing with CSNS, ANA, MSNS (Michigan State Numismatic Society), FUN, ISNA (Indiana State Numismatic Association), PAN (Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists) as well as two local coin clubs. This is my life, it's what I do full time and therefore have a passion and love for this hobby. I believe the hobby and business of coins are tied together in such a way that one cannot exist without the other. As a dealer and collector I recognize the needs of both and will strive to develop and grow an organization which will bring together the collectors, dealers and investors in a friendly mutually beneficial gathering. My goal is to bring a moderate approach to CSNS and work towards a common goal for all members.

I love numismatics. It has given me the gift of doing something for a living that is just plain fun. I want to give back to the hobby and help provide for its strong future by serving on the CSNS board and contributing the insights I've gained, both as a hobbyist and professional.

I hope you will consider me for CSNS board of governors.

Brad Karoleff – Ohio

I'm Brad Karoleff and I am requesting your vote for reelection to the board of CSNS. My first term has come to an end and I would like to continue the good work the board has begun over the last two years.

In my first mission statement I promised to be a fiscal conservative and reduce the deficit spending of the club which has been, to a great degree, accomplished. There are still improvements that can be made to our organization. With your help I will continue to work to make CSNS a better organization for the membership that can continue well into the future.

Thank you for your past support and, I hope, your future support in making CSNS a continuing positive influence in numismatics.

Brad Karoleff

Robert Fanger – Indiana

Hello, my name is Robert Fanger and I have been nominated to serve as a governor of CSNS. For those that do not know me, I have been a coin dealer since 1979 and collector before that. As most collectors of my generation, I started collecting around 11 years old as a newspaper boy going through the change I collected twice a week for newspapers, then around the age of 20 I realized setting up at coin shows would help me add to my collection although my funds were very limited. Then 3 years later I quit a good paying job to be a full time coin dealer.

As a coin dealer I must constantly travel where the coin shows are and in doing so as a business decision you must choose good shows and try to avoid the less lucrative shows. CSNS sponsors one of the better numismatic conventions in the country, which is important in a couple of aspects. First it allows a vast number of collectors to come together at a localized event to meet fellow enthusiasts and even make new friends for life and at the same time gain knowledge in a collector friendly environment. Second the revenue that comes from the bourse tables help fund this nonprofit organization and the extra funds can go to fund educational programs and attract new collectors.

As a new board member in a nonprofit organization, one of the most important duties of the elected official is to work as a fundraiser, which I intend to do along with working with our professional convention staff to help ensure that our primary revenue, the CSNS coin convention, stays healthy and always improving for years to come.

The numismatic world has been very good to me and with the knowledge and friends I have made through out my 36 plus years in this industry it is time that I give some back. So I hope you will support me in that effort with your vote and support. Thank you for considering me for the board of governors.

Joseph LeBlanc – Michigan

Joe LeBlanc, 54, collector and numismatist since his teen years. Served almost 10 years as Secretary-Treasurer of the Michigan State Numismatic Society (MSNS) Also served as a Governor, 2nd VP, and Business Manager. Co-chaired MSNS YN program. Past recipient of MSNS's highest award, the Hatie Memorial, and an ANA Presidential Award. LeBlanc has authored articles on Michigan numismatics. Started and coordinates the Christian Worship Service at MSNS conventions. He has won awards for past educational exhibits. Current President of the Michigan Treasure Hunters, a 150 member metal detecting club.

Has served on the CSNS finance committee in the past.

I am honored at the opportunity to run for CSNS Governor, and if elected will serve you, the membership, to the fullest extent. My experience will bring invaluable knowledge.

I want what is best for CSNS. Our club is made up of collectors and dealers. I relate to both, I am a collector, and I am a coin show promoter, for the 140-table Dearborn MI show. I also founded and own a technology consulting firm.

We live in challenging times. Discretionary income is down for the collector, and expenses continue to climb for your dealers. Like most everyone says, we have to grow new collectors, but I believe we must also grow new dealers. Numismatics is a great educational endeavor, and each one of us needs to learn, and pass along that knowledge. I fully support our club's educational mission, and as business owner and show promoter, I understand keeping a budget in line. I see these counterfeits coming out of China as a major threat to us all. If I can't trust that my coin is real, why would I want to collect it?

If you do not plan on voting for me, please call me (734) 216-1004 or email JHL@MICHSOFT.COM. I'll bet I can change your mind.

Please help me help CSNS, with your vote, we can do it! I'll do my best for you.

George Cuhaj – Wisconsin

George S. Cuhaj has been an ANA member since 1973 and an active exhibitor since 1976. Employment opportunities have included the American Numismatic Society and Stack's Rare Coins both of NYC and on the editorial staff at Krause Publications for the Standard Catalog of World Coins and Standard Catalog of World Paper Money series, among others. He has also authored a price guide book on U.S. Scouting Collectibles. He is a fellow of the ANS and Royal Numismatic Society, holds Life memberships in the ANA, TAMS, CSNS, NJNS, IBNS; regular memberships in the New York Numismatic Club, AMSA, FIDEM. Past President (twice) of AMSA and has had his medallic works exhibited at FIDEM congresses since 1992. He led the editorial team for the 2005 and subsequent revisions of the Coin Collecting Merit Badge for the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America, where he is nearing his 50-year veteran status. Cuhaj resides in Iola, Wis.

Samuel Ernst – Nebraska

I have been involved in numismatics for fifteen years, since the age of eight, when my father wanted a hobby that he and I could share. What began as a small-time interest gradually became a life-long hobby. Over the years I have traveled the country and made many life-long friends in numismatics and that has had an incredible impact on my life. I have had many numismatic articles published in the Centinel, The Numismatist, as well as other local and regional publications. In 2005 and 2006 I won the CSNS Daniel J. Parker junior literary award for my articles about the Wisconsin Extra Leaf quarters and the Cheerios Sacagawea dollar, respectively. In 2011 I won the CONECA Literary award for

an article about my experience at the ANA's Summer Seminar and in 2013 won the CSNS Parker-Finner literary award about Hobo Nickel carving. Recently, in 2016, I was awarded the ANA Presidential Award by ANA President Walter Ostromecki for the service and passion I bring to the hobby. I have also volunteered at the ANA's Summer Seminar as a YN counselor for the past four years.

By voting for me you would be bringing youthful energy and a fresh perspective to the Central States board. I believe that Central States can do more to appeal to others of my generation and if elected that is something I would strive to do. Thank you for your support and I would be honored to serve you as a Central States Numismatic Society Governor.

From the Newman Numismatic Portal archive
'The Centinel' - July 1967

The Board of Governors of the Society, meeting during the Peoria convention, voted unanimously to establish an Elston G. Bradfield Literary Award, honoring the first Editor of *The Centinel* and former Editor of *The Numismatist*. The award will be presented annually for the most outstanding article appearing in the publication of the C.S.N.S., *The Centinel*. Bradfield served as Editor of the publication from its inception in 1956 until 1961 when he resigned due to ill health.

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In memoriam

Leon E. Hendrickson - 1926 - 2017

"Make new friends, but keep the old. One is silver, the other gold."

Leon E. Hendrickson, who built a numismatic powerhouse from a cigar box of old coins, died July 23 at the Summers Pointe Senior Living in Winchester, IN. He was 90

Leon and Ruhama Hendrickson

Hendrickson was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 64 years, Ruhama (Hamie), who died in 2010 at age 83. Together they built SilverTowne in Winchester, IN, into a nationally known dealer in rare coins and precious metals

The Hendricksons, who operated the Rainbow Restaurant in downtown Winchester in the years after Leon returned home from World War II, became interested in coins after a family member used his coin collection to secure a loan.

Writing in the Winter 2016-17 issued of *The Centinel*, CSNS Convention Chairman Kevin Foley chronicled the rise of the company. "With their interest in coins kindled by the collection that they held to secure a family loan, Leon and his wife began their professional numismatic involvement in a small way with a modest coin display near the cash register of their restaurant. They sometimes made sales of interesting coins that were displayed in a cigar box on the counter. The coin business soon began to overshadow operation of the restaurant and Leon opened a separate coin shop above the restaurant."

His obituary noted, "His hobby soon became a full-time profession. He moved the Winchester Coin Shop into the basement of his home and began doing business at some of the largest coin shows in the country. The Winchester Coin Shop soon became known as SilverTowne as the business expanded into not only rare coins but also silver and gold bullions coins and bars

"Of course Leon's SilverTowne soon became too large for his basement. It now operates out of the beautiful 2 story building that he built next to his home and employs over 100 people."

Hendrickson was born Oct. 5, 1926, in Union City, IN, the son of Charles and Mary Hendrickson. He graduated from McKinley High School in 1944 and joined the Navy at 17 to fight in World War II aboard the *USS Caldwell* in the South Pacific. On his first leave, he married Ruhama and quickly rejoined his ship to finish out the war.

In a tribute on the company's website, SilverTowne notes, "He was a nationally recognized numismatist with more than 22 accomplishments and awards. Leon was also an active member of more than 30 numismatic organizations and a former president of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Central States Numismatic Society and Indiana State Numismatic Association."

Survivors include his son David Hendrickson (wife, Debbie), daughters, Kathy Barker (husband, Steve) and Tanda Abel (husband, Tony), nine grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

A celebration of his life was held July 28 at the Winchester Towne Square Community Centre.

CSNS Gov. Ray Lockwood and his wife Fran attended the funeral. He noted, "We have lost a friend, a fellow numismatist, an icon in our hobby and a hobby activist who gave meaning to words like decency, respect, compassion, loyalty and generosity. We will miss Leon and never, ever forget him. A great man has left the physical world but not the spiritual one."

Steve Bieda, CSNS legal counsel, said, "Leon Hendrickson brought a unique perspective to the hobby, and as a result, SilverTowne has become an integral part of many local and regional numismatic organizations, such as CSNS, where the company has minted its annual show medal for many years. Not too many people can have such an enduring legacy."

Several coin dealers posted on the Walker Funeral Home website.

Julian Leidman wrote, "Leon was a mentor and inspiration to hundreds, if not thousands of coin dealers. He was beyond reproach and conducted all of his transactions with the highest integrity and service that was possible. His tens of thousands of customers are all saddened by his passing. He was a giant in all aspects of his life."

Eddie Lowy of Banner Coin Exchange visited Leon a few days before his death. He recalled, "It was a quiet visit, but he said 'Hi, Doc' ... I said my personal words to him, thanking him for being my teacher, my friend, my mentor. I held his hand, kissed him on the forehead .... and quietly left to travel back to Pittsburgh. Thank you Lonnie for what you did for me, your family, and everyone who was lucky enough to touch and be in your life. May you rest in peace."

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Leon and Ruhama Hendrickson and Family Scholarship Fund, 213 S. Main St., Winchester, IN 47394 or Hendrickson Trust Fund for Local Out Reach, 1212 E. 100 S., Winchester, IN 47394

Celluloid encased coins

By Bruce Perdue
CSNS Immediate Past President

Encased coins are thought to first have first been made in 1901 for the Pan-American Exposition. Originally aluminum was used as the outer ring to encase a 1-cent piece. Aluminum is thought to be used due to it being relatively inexpensive and easy to press with advertising slogans. The majority of encased coins have a slogan similar to "Keep Me and Never Go Broke" or "Keep Me and Have Good Luck." There are variations of this theme, but the thought was that people would keep the encased coin as a pocket piece and thereby keep the business name and information “top of mind.” At the Pan-American Exposition, several kinds of encased coins were sold as souvenirs, including round, horseshoe shaped, frying-pan shaped and round vulcanite encased. Vulcanite is a plastic material made by mixing rubber and sulphur. It was invented and patented by Charles Goodyear in 1846.

Sometime after the Pan-Am Expo, another type of encased cent was introduced. The encasement was made of "celluloid." Celluloid is a plastic compound created in the 1850s, using nitrocellulose and camphor. Nitrocellulose is a flammable compound and camphor a white crystalline powder which emits flammable fumes. It was the first synthetic plastic ever used. Dyes and other agents were added for color and stability. The material is easily molded and shaped and was widely used as an ivory substitute. It was mainly used in the motion picture industry and commercial photography. Celluloid as a film medium was first thought to be have been used by Thomas Edison in his early motion picture experiments. It is highly flammable and was replaced by acetate in the 1950s for film.

The piece above advertising "Ramos Gin Fizz / Gin Phizz" (left) is one example. The colors and smooth surface plus the ability to print the slogans made this a step up from the aluminum encased. This particular piece is advertising a popular New Orleans drink. The drink was first served at Henry Ramos' Imperial Cabinet Saloon in 1888. It is a frothy gin drink still made today. The Ramos piece is 28 mm in diameter and, as can be seen from the image, the coin side has no room for any additional inscriptions. I style these as "button" encased because the rounded top of the encasement is very buttonlike. I have

Enigmatic Balbo encased cent

two other "button" encased from the same manufacturer. The Ramos piece has a 1942 cent; the J.C. Wineman & Co., a 1904 Indian; and the Knickerbocker Jewelry Co., a 1902 Indian. The only thing I can be sure of on a manufacturing timeline is that the Ramos piece was made in or after 1942.

Mfg. By B.B. & N. Co./ Balto., MD

The Ramos piece has "Mfg. By B.B. & N. Co./ Balto., MD" on the edge of the celluloid, as do the other two. Currently I am unable to find any information regarding a manufacturer by that name in Baltimore. I have one additional piece of the same size but with entirely different printing. It says, "Land of Lincoln ' BALBO / Makes Cents" and has a 1964-D cent. a "Google" search turned up nothing on the candidate, although it must have been an Illinois political office.

Whitehead & Hoag

Benjamin Whitehead was a printer, printing programs for local picnics and parties. He also printed badges on silk. He and Chester Hoag had a business relationship, which became a friendship and then a partnership that was incorporated in 1892. It was soon to become the country's largest manufacturer of advertising novelties. The company acquired three major button patents prior to its immediate step into button creation in 1896. A patent, filed Dec. 6, 1895, established the reverse design of celluloid buttons. Issued as a "jewelry" patent to George B. Adams, assignor to W&H, it specified "a shell with a marginal rim to form a chamber and contain a continuous piece of wire with both a holding portion and a free end lying in the same plane."

(footnote: www.tedhake.com/viewuserdefinedpage.aspx?pn=whco)

Whitehead & Hoag were making ribbon badges and celluloid parts when the "button" was patented. Their idea swept the country. Buttons were used as advertising buttons and political campaign buttons. Their first big order went to the American Tobacco Co., at the rate of 1 million a day.

Whitehead & Hoag

Chester Hoag, left, (1860-1935) and Benjamin Whitehead (1858-1940) formed Whitehead & Hoag in 1892. It became the nation's largest manufacturer of advertising novelties. The company was sold to a competitor in 1959.

Union Made "button" encases a cent.

How many of the encased buttons were made? No one knows. They are very like encased mirrors as the print side is smooth. Encased mirrors have the coin embedded in the print side and have an inexpensive polished steel plate for a mirror. These pieces are rare in any condition. For additional information on encased coins visit www.encasedcoins.info.

Meet the author

CSNS Immediate Past President Bruce Perdue has served on the Central States Board as a governor, vice president and president. He has been the CSNS webmaster for more than 20 years and also serves as webmaster for the Illinois Numismatic Association (ILNA) and the Numismatic Bibliomania Society. He is a life member of CSNS and ILNA and aso serves as ILNA's treasurer. He started collecting encased in 1998 with the purchase of a 1949 Rexall Drug piece at a CSNS Convention

Get a free medal, write an article

Token and medal specialist Bob Fritsch and Central States Education Director Ray Lockwood are issuing an exonumia challenge to members.

The challenge, patterned after a similar program Fritsch pioneered with the California Exonumist Society promises to be fun and perhaps profitable.

Here's how the CES described the challenge:

> Every medal has a story to tell. By their very nature, medals are created to mark an event, person, group, commemoration or be just beautiful art. Coins were made to be spent, but medals are where the author can find a universe of excellent subjects for writing.

That is the purpose of this challenge. The rules are simple.

Fritsch has given Lockwood a box of medals - extras from auction lots he has purchased. Contact Lockwood to look through the box or ask him to pick a medal (or grouping of items like telephone tokens) for you. In return, write an article of about one page about the medal.

The article is to be submitted to *The Centinel* for publication. Both Fritsch and Editor Gerald Tebben will be happy to assist novice authors.

Questions may be directed to Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952; sunrayofmarion@aol.com or 765-664-6520.

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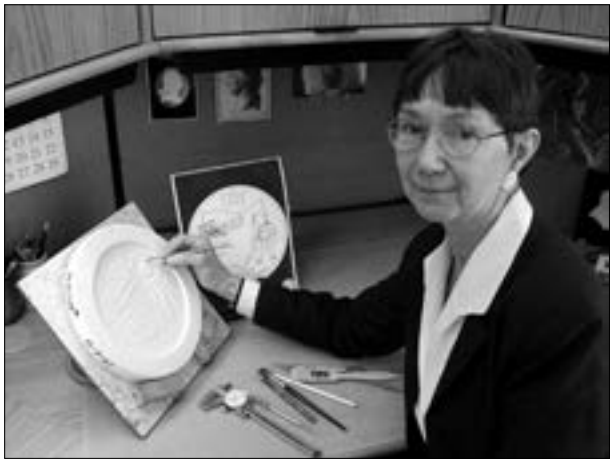

U.S. Mint

Donna Weaver, now retired U.S. Mint sculptor-engraver, creates a plaster model of the 2002 Ohio State quarter dollar from a drawing, right.

The minting process begins with design selections. It does not start when the coin is stamped, nor does it start when the dies are made. The process of making a coin goes back to when designs are just being submitted to the U.S. Mint for review. After the design is finalized, dies are made. When the dies are ready to strike coins, blanks are fed into the coinage press. The press then strikes the blank, and the struck coin is ejected from the coining chamber. From there, the coin is counted, bagged or packaged, and either shipped to the Federal Reserve Banks, or sold directly to the public.

When the Mint picks a design, it will either have one of its engravers make a design, or a contest will be given for the public to design the coin's obverse (which is the "heads" of the coin) and the reverse (the "tails" of a coin). Anyone can register and submit designs. The Mint will then review designs submitted, and pick some to continue on to the second phase of the contest. There, artists submit plaster or clay models of the coin design. The Mint will then choose from those, picking a few dozen. Those designs chosen will then go on to the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee for review. The CCAC will recommend several designs to the Mint, which will then make the final decision.

Once a design is chosen, the Mint will make a plaster model of the design and add small details to make the design better. When they are done with the plaster model, a reducing lathe is used to reduce the design to the actual size of the coin it will be used on. The lathe will trace the design and copy it onto a steel hub, called the master hub. The master hub is copied onto another piece of steel, called the master die. The master die is then copied onto another hub called the working hub. Finally, the working hub is copied onto a die called

the working die. The working die will actually strike the coin.

Coin blanks were punched from this strip of metal

While the dies are being made, blanks are made ready for striking. First a roll of metal is taken. The roll is flattened to the thickness required for the denomination. Then, a punch will cut out the circular pieces of metal called blanks. After the blank is cut from the coinage strip, it is put through a machine that gives the edge a raised rim. When the blank gets a raised rim, it becomes a planchet. The planchet is then taken and cleaned. When the planchet is done being cleaned, it is ready to be struck.

Planchet with upset rim ready to be struck

Striking the coin is the quickest part of the minting process. A planchet is fed into the coinage press. When the planchet is in the coining chamber, the dies will strike the planchet, leaving a design impressed into the metal of the planchet. Sometimes, the planchet is struck multiple times to impart a sharper design.

After the coin is struck, it is inspected for errors and defects. If the coin is free of defects, such as an off-center strike, then it is counted and packaged. When the coin is packaged, it is either shipped off to banks to begin circulation, or it is sold directly to the public. If the coin has defects, it is destroyed by the Mint.

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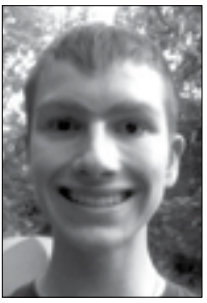

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Illinois Central

Railroad awarded medal to priest for ham radio help in 1955 storm

By George S. Cuhaj
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Introduced in 1936, the crack train of the Illinois Central Railroad between Chicago and St. Louis was the streamlined "Green Diamond." The early version of the railroad's logo has a wide version of the diamond. It was used as early as the railroad's 50th anniversary medal of 1901. The railroad's 1951 centennial medal features a trimmer version. Our article today highlights the story behind a 1955 award.

Struck in bronze, 1 1/2 inches in diameter by the Robbins Co., the Illinois Central Honor Award medal hangs from an orange-yellow-brown ribbon. The obverse legend includes IN APPRECIATION above the diamond Illinois Central logo and HONOR AWARD engraved above and below the company name. Below along the border is a half wreath of laurel to the left and oak to the right. The reverse is engraved with name, date and event highlights. The hallmark of the Robbins Co. is at the bottom, along with the words GENUINE BRONZE. The medal was presented in a silk- and felt-lined leather covered box.

This particular medal is one of four presented for a particular event. It is engraved in eight lines: "Rev. Father Anthony J. Tamulis / Decatur, Illinois / Appreciation / Assistance in Establishing / Communication by Radio / Sleet Storm / Central Illinois / December 29-30, 1954"

The events of that week were covered in articles in *The Decatur Daily Review, The Decatur Herald* and *The Edwardsville Intelligencer* as well as the *Illinois Central Magazine*.

In September of 1954 Fr. Tamulis, assistant pastor of St. Thomas Church in Decatur, IL, founded the "Padre Network," a Sunday afternoon program with eight regularly participating clergy ham radio operators and a group of four to five additional participants. The group was featured in both *Our Sunday Visitor* and *National Catholic Register* during the fall of 1954.

Our medal was issued for services during which a Dec. 29-30 ice storm between Decatur and Clinton and Decatur and Mattoon wires broke under the weight of ice and strong wind. Even the railroad's private line was broken at Maroa, leaving the Illinois Central with no means of keeping in touch with trains.

Newspaper accounts of the day credit Fr. Tamulis with getting on the air in the rectory of St. Thomas in Decatur (located a few blocks from the Illinois Central yards) and making contact with Illinois Central dispatcher James Maltby

in Clinton (also a ham radio operator). More than 50 messages began to flow, and the trains moved on schedule throughout the afternoon and evening. Fr. Tamulis was assisted by Dan Hazen of Decatur and Illinois Central trainmaster W.B. Kennedy at Clinton. H.J. Bowman, assistant superintendent at Decatur, assisted with yard communications.

Illinois Central honor medal

The incident was covered heavily in the local newspapers over the next two days.

The Honor Award medals were presented to Fr. Anthony J. Tamulis, James R. Lane, J.E. Harney and James Maltby at a meeting of the Illinois Central Supervisors Club, March 2, 1955.

The Rev. Tamulis died at the age of 85 in 2000.

Meet the author

George Cuhaj grew up in Astoria, Queens, NY, where he became active in the coin collecting scene in the early 1970s when the city offered five annual shows. He became active in the Flushing, Queens County and Long Island coin clubs and was encouraged to do research, write articles and present exhibits. That research lead him to spend time at the American Numismatic Society, where he was employed from 1980-1988 as system operator on their very first database computer. After 16 months as chief usher at St. Patrick's Cathedral, he worked as catalog production manager at Stack's Rare Coins. In 1994 George relocated to Iola, WI, and joined the editorial staff of the *Standard Catalog of World Coins* and *Standard Catalog of World Paper Money*, helping created a database and modernizing the production from paste-up to digital, which then lead to the online NumisMaster product. In the 1980s be became active with the newly formed American Medallic Sculpture Association, and has exhibited at the international FIDEM congresses. Since 2015 George has been taking care of his mom who has also now relocated full time to Wisconsin.

CSNS Canadian seminar

Hudson Bay hoards, 1937 redesign & how to get best buy at coin shows

Carry a Greysheet, wear a big watch and buy an early bird badge if you want to get the best buy at coin shows, Salt Lake City coin dealer and former ANA president Robert Campbell told members of Windsor, Ontario, Coin Club in late spring as the Central States Numismatic Society held it's first international educational seminar in Windsor.

The daylong seminar, hosted by the Windsor Coin Club and held at Windsor's Caboto Hall May 6, featured presentations on the Canadian coinage redesign of 1937, toned coins and Hudson's Bay Co. scrip and tokens. A planned presentation on Canadian counterfeits was canceled at the last minute because speaker Michael Marshall had a family emergency.

Campbell, who was originally scheduled to speak on just toned coinage, filled in with an entertaining extemporaneous presentation on coin buying.

Robert Campbell: Getting the best buy

Big watches beget big discounts, Robert Campbell tells collectors attending the Windsor seminar.

How can a collector get the best deal when buying coins?

Robert Campbell, owner of Salt Lake City's All About Coins, said it's to act like a coin dealer.

Campbell told the collectors attending the seminar to stand up, raise their right hand and say, "I swear, state your name, to be a coin dealer in Canada for the rest of my life."

He said, "That's all it is to be a coin dealer. That's it. You guys are all coin dealers."

Collectors, he said, can be coin dealers with just one client - themselves.

He advised collectors to buy early bird badges at coin shows, carry a copy of Coin Dealer Newsletter on the bourse floor and wear an expensive watch.

Most dealers conduct about 70 percent of their business during setup, an hour or so before a coin show opens to the public. "My main customers are dealers," he noted.

Early bird badges, which are primarily used by vest-pocket dealers, allow non-booth holders to enter a show during setup to buy and sell coins.

"Every show I know has an early bird badge or a dealer badge. Buy it. What is it? $20, $25. You'll more than make that up with any deal that you do." Most dealers, he said, will cut the price "an automatic 10 percent" when they see the badge.

"With this badge on," he said, "you're announcing, 'I'm a coin dealer.'"

CSNS Gov. Brett Irick, right, presents Scott Douglas with an engraved Windsor Coin Club medal as a token of appreciation. Irick, who is also president of the Windsor club, presented all the speakers with medals.

Dealers know the wholesale value of what they're selling and use the Greysheet when setting prices. Campbell said, "Have it in your pocket and flash that bit of color. It tells the dealer you know wholesale."

He advised collectors interested in a coin to not go directly to it, but indicate interest in another coin or two before honing in. Rejecting a couple pieces motivates a dealer to want to make a sale.

Campbell said, "Start representing yourself in the third person. When you're looking at a coin to buy from a coin dearer you need to say things like, 'I have a client who's interested in this coin.' You are the client. But you need to say, 'I have a client.' Then you can use the adage: I need it for less because I have to make something."

Campbell, who wears a Rolex, said sporting an expensive watch helps, too.

"Most coin dealers," he said, "will look at the person's watch before they'll see the person's face. They'll make the assumption of how much money you're worth by the type of watch your wearing. Guys wear expensive watches for one reason only. It's to show you've arrived, to show that you have enough money to buy just about anything. That's what it's there for."

He said, "All of these things are perceptions out there and you're creating a perception. That's what you're doing. How much you know is secondary to how well you present. It a game."

Playing the game well can net the best price.

Scott Douglas: Hudson's Bay Co. currency issues

Somewhere along Canada's Pacific shore there might be a bag of 5,000 rare Hudson's Bay Co. tokens, Scott Douglas, president of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, said. Though, he said, he doubts it.

The Hudson's Bay Co., charted by Charles II in 1670, controlled the Canadian fur trade for centuries, operating remote trading posts across 3 million square miles to take in beaver, fox, wolf and bear pelts in exchange for such things as guns, blankets and fish hooks.

He said, "Ships came in from England to Hudson's Bay. They always came in carrying supplies of guns, blankets and all that kind of thing and always left with ships full of furs."

From 1820 until 1946, the company's far-flung outposts occasionally issued their own tokens and scrip. The last pieces, aluminum tokens issued in the Eastern Arctic region, remained in use until 1962, Douglas said.

In the 1870s, the company issued nickel-size cast bronze 25 cent and $1 tokens for use in northern British Columbia. The tokens were withdrawn in 1894. Douglas said a Hudson's Bay Co. worker was quoted about 1930 as saying he was told to "take a bag of 5,000 of these tokens and dispose of them. His instructions were: Make sure they don't come back to haunt us."

"He said he had a canvas bag and threw it in the Pacific Ocean. He didn't say where. He just said in the Pacific Ocean."

Douglas doubts the story, noting that 5,000 would be an immense mintage for a Hudson's Bay piece. Monetary needs, he said, just weren't that great at the company's remote trading posts.

He said the company did not document its tokens and scrip. "They have great records on everything but their tokens," he said.

The first Hudson's Bay pieces were scrip ornately printed in England in 1820 for use in York Factory, a massive trading post in northern Manitoba that served the area from 1684 to 1957. The wilderness settlement, which grew to 50 buildings, was the area's fur trading hub, exchanging pelts for needed supplies.

Those rare pieces, ranging in denomination from 1 shilling to 1 pound, were followed about 40 years later by the company's first tokens. The undated bronze tokens were issued to trappers in the company's East Main District, east of Hudson Bay from about 1860 until they were discontinued in 1926.

The tokens show the company's coat of arms on the obverse and value on reverse. The tokens are denominated 1/8, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 "N B." While N B is often said to mean new beaver. Douglas said the N is simply an error. The denomination should be M B or made beaver. A made beaver pelt had been defleshed and dried.

The pieces are fairly scarce on the market. But, Douglas said, the Hudson's

Bay Co. Archives at the Archives of Manitoba has "mountains of them. They have the original dies, and they have many many tokens."

Hoards exist, too, of two other Hudson's Bay Co. issues, he said.

A quantity of aluminum 25 cent and 50 cent tokens issued by the remote Little Grand Rapids outpost in northeastern Manitoba have been found, pierced with nail holes, he said.

"These particular tokens are never recorded as being used, but they were discovered when they were destroying a couple buildings at Norway House (a Hudson's Bay Co. regional headquarters, now a community 300 miles north of Winnipeg) and they were being used as washers for the shingles on the roofs, A bunch of these were discovered. Most of them have holes."

A 50 cent Little Grand Rapids token without a hole sold for $13,000 Canadian in 2013.

Another hoard, this time of Yorkton tokens, surfaced in the 1960s, Douglas said. Hudson's Bay Co. opened a general store in newly settled village of Yorkton in 1897 and issued aluminum 5, 10, 25 and 50-cent and $1 tokens.

Douglas said a coin dealer obtained a small hoard of the three smallest denominations in the 1960s and sold them off "relatively inexpensive" for the next 30 years. The larger denominations are scarce.

A sampling of HBC tokens

Above: This 1 made beaver token was used from about 1860 to 1926.

Left: These cast 25 cent and $1 uniface tokens were used from the 1870s to 1894 in northern British Columbia. The pieces are scarce today, but legend has it that a bag of 5,000 tokens was cast into the sea.

Above: This Little Grand Rapids outpost 50-cent token is the only one known without a hole. Workers destroying buildings found numerous tokens pierced by nail holes. The holed tokens had been used as washers for roofing shingles.

David Bergeron said the death of King George V in 1936 "presented an opportunity to redesign Canada's coins."

Hudson's Bay Co., he said, is no longer a fur-trading giant. In fact, he said, the company sold off its fur business in 1986 and now operates department stores across Canada

The fur trade, Douglas said, "is pretty much gone. It's just not a viable thing anymore. There's not much call for beaver skins these days."

David Bergeron: The Canadian coinage modernization of 1937

Canada's coinage redesign of 1937 -with its maple leaf cent, beaver nickel, and caribou quarter - marked a sea change in the nation's coinage, David Bergeron, curator of the Bank of Canada's Currency Museum, told collectors.

Before that, the Canadian coinage reflected the nation's subordination to England, with a crowed king or queen on the obverse and a maple leaf wreath - muted imagery representing Canada - on the reverse.

"Canada became a self-governing nation in 1867 and had to wait 70 years before its coinage demonstrated any sense of nationalism," Bergeron said.

On the 1937 coinage, he said, the reverse was changed to show Canadian imagery. "These images are synonymous with Canada and identify us," he said.

The change actually began two years earlier with the coinage of the 1935 silver dollar marking the silver jubilee of King George V. That coin shows the king wearing a crown on the obverse but a uniquely Canadian design on the reverse - a voyageur or fur trader and an indigenous person paddling a birch-bark canoe containing two bundles of furs, one marked HB for Hudson's Bay Co.

The coin, which proved immensely popular, "set the stage for the 1937 coin modernization program," Bergeron said.

While Canada had considered a redesign of the nation's coins in 1927 on the 60th anniversary of Confederation, the death of George V, Bergeron said, "presented an opportunity to redesign Canada's coins."

He said, "Canada was granted permission to use an effigy of King Edward VIII without a crown reflecting Canada's ascendance from a colony and its growing independence from the UK." Because Edward abdicated before the start of coinage, King George VI in 1937 became the first king to appear bareheaded on Canadian coins.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood and Fran staff the registration table.

J.H. Campbell, master of the Royal Canadian Mint, drew inspiration from the Irish animal coins of 1928 and championed the idea of new imagery on Canadian coins, Bergeron said. "A general sense of nationalist pride overshadowed colonialism" as several commonwealth countries redesigned their coinage, he said.

Emanuel Hahn, who designed the dollar's reverse, reprised his role with the 1937 coinage, designing the schooner dime and caribou quarter dollar. Hahn, Bergeron noted, originally proposed a caribou for the dollar's reverse.

British artist George E. Kruger-Gray, who designed the reverses of Australia's animal-heavy 1937 coinage, provided the reverse designs for three Canadian coins - maple leaves on the cent, a beaver on the five-cent piece and the Canadian coat of arms on the half dollar.

The cent was last produced in 2012, and the voyageur dollar gave way to the loonie in 1986. "But," Bergeron said, " to this date, after 80 years the iconic

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Robert Campbell, right, challenges collectors to identify the real and fake toned coins.

imagery that found its way to Canadian coins in 1937 still endures in our daily use."

Bergeron called the Bank of Canada's Currency Museum in Ottawa the nation's collection. It was started in the 1950s after chartered banks stopped issuing their own bank notes and the Bank of Canada became the nation's sole issuer of paper money.

Bergeron said, "A lot of charter bank notes were coming in over the counter. James Coyne, at the time governor of the bank, thought it was a travesty that a lot of banking history was disappearing because these notes would just get destroyed. He made it a point that it would be important to preserve that history and that's why the collection was established in 1959 to preserve at least the history of the charter banks through the notes."

Over the years, the museum, which recently moved to larger quarters, expanded to include coins and currency from around the world including a massive piece of stone money from the island of Yap.

Robert Campbell: Coin toning - real or fake

Think like detectives when buying toned coins, Campbell told collectors, and don't rely on the grading services to protect you from coin doctors.

Toning, he said, happens through air transfer of toning agents, such as sulfur, from mint bags and coin folders. It lays down color in a specific sequence and in a specific manner. Rainbow toning has yellow blending into magenta blending into cyan. It lies on a coin's fields and in crevices but does not climb up the walls of the devices or lettering.

Coin doctors, he said, use either directional gas or liquid to lay down artificial toning. Directional gas and liquid both act the same way, rolling up and over devices. Even when coin doctors get the colors right they rarely are able to lay down color in the same manner as natural toning. The surface tension of liquids, he said, prevents the color from being added to just the crevices.

A trained geologist before becoming a coin dealer, he said, "I love the science behind things."

As part of his presentation, he displayed several slabbed coins and asked collectors to guess which had natural toning and which had been doctored. Many doctored coins have been slabbed, he said.

"Just don't believe it that because it's in a certified holder it's so."

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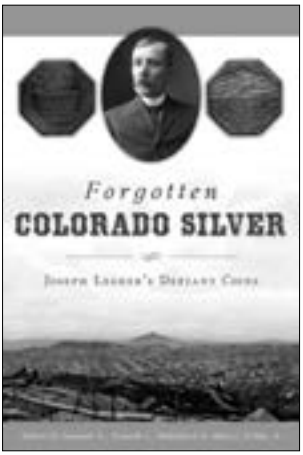
Book review

Joseph Lesher's Defiant Coins

Forgotten Colorado Silver: Joseph Lesher's Defiant Coins was authored by Robert D. Leonard Jr., Kenneth L. Hallenbeck and Adna G. Wilde, Jr. The 126-page softbound book was published by the History Press, Charleston, SC. Mr. Leonard has been studying Lesher dollars since the 1960s. The reference is an in-depth study of Lesher dollars and the issuers who used them in everyday commerce. The authors say the person most responsible for seeing this new, authoritative account of the Lesher dollars through to completion is Robert S. Kincaid. Mr. Wilde's research on the subject was used extensively.



Free Silver advocate Joseph Lesher, a pioneer, promoter and minter, was born in Ohio on July 12, 1838, and passed away in Victor, CO, on July 4, 1918. His early life is covered, including his military service, his move to Colorado in 1865 and his opening of a mine near Central, CO. His occupation was listed in the records as being in real estate, though his diversified interests included an ice cream stand in Mound City.

Between 1900 and 1903, he worked with the "referendum dollar scheme." With the repeal of the Sherman Act in 1893, Lesher decided, the book reports, "that if the Treasury wouldn't buy any more silver to coin into dollars, then he would." By 1900 his "referendum dollar," came into fruition and Lesher became more than a footnote in history.

After the repeal of the Sherman Act and as a result of the price of silver dropping, Colorado was devastated. The Colorado governor in 1893 wanted the state to buy silver and send it to Mexico where it would be coined into dollars, returned to the state and placed in circulation. His colleagues in the legislature didn't like the idea and called them "fandango dollars."

Joseph Lesher came on the scene in 1900 and the Lesher Referendum dollar was soon minted. The book describes the trials and tribulations of minting and selling the Lesher dollars and includes patents, designs and many newspaper articles. Lesher was able to foil all the efforts of the Secret Service to shut him down. No Lesher dollars were ever seized; all that he lost was his first set of dies.

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The short flight of the Flying Eagle cent

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The Flying Eagle cent was one of the shortest mint productions ever, being struck for circulation only in 1857 and 1858. It also was one of the most beautiful coins the Mint ever produced. So, why such a short production life? Another thing this magnificent coin did was to give numismatics a tremendous jumpstart that popularized the collecting of coins and helped make numismatics the fantastic hobby we all enjoy today.

In this article I will attempt to present the reasons for the inception of the Flying Eagle cent, the problems that arose in its production, the Mint's attempts to correct them and why the production life was so short.

There were problems that arose with the large cent coinage that began in 1793 and ran through 1857. One was that the public began to complain about their size and weight - 28 mm in diameter and weighing 10.89 grams - claiming they were too large and heavy to carry in their pockets and purses. Another serious problem was that the price of copper had risen by the 1850s to the point it was no longer cost-efficient to mint them.

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First Flying Eagle cent
Plate 1 - Judd 168

In 1854 and again in 1855, the Mint produced a pattern cent with a leftward flying eagle on the obverse surrounded by 13 stars, with the date below. The reverse had the denomination ONE CENT within a wreath, which was surrounded by UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (plate 1).

These coins had a diameter of 25 mm and weighed 6.2 grams, which brought down the excessive production costs. But the coins were still heavy and bulky. It is not known if these patterns were ever submitted to Congress for approval, but these patterns were technically the first Flying Eagle. For whatever reasons, Mint records for this period are either missing or incomplete, making research very difficult.

In 1856 another pattern cent was minted (plate 2). This coin was totally different, having a weight of 4.17 grams and a diameter of 19 mm and, instead of copper, had an alloy consisting of 88 percent copper and 12 percent nickel. The obverse had an eagle flying left within a circular UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, with the date below. The reverse has the denomination ONE CENT within a wreath consisting of a tobacco leaf, a cotton boll, a corn ear and a wheatstalk, representing the agricultural prowess of the United States.

1856 Flying Eagle cent
Plate 2 - Judd 180

Approximately 600 of these patterns were minted. They were distributed to each member of Congress and many other politicians in an attempt to curry favor for the new coin. It worked! A coinage act was passed by Congress Feb. 21, 1857, allowing the new coin to be minted and put into circulation.

Sometime later, probably in 1858, restrikes of the 1856 Flying Eagle cent were struck for sale to collectors as they had become extremely popular with the public. They are credited with generating the first growth of interest in numismatics, not only because of their popularity. When the public realized the large cents would soon be unavailable, people began to search for and collect these, as well. No one knows how many restrikes were minted. The Red Book lists a total mintage of 2,000. Approximately 1,250 have been certified by PCGS, NGC, and ANACS, with about 30 percent of these in circulated grades and 70 percent uncirculated. These are still very popular today and command prices very much above what their scarcity would suggest, proving the theory of supply and demand.

Oak leaf reverse
Plate 3 - Judd 184

Another 1856 cent was also minted as a pattern (plate 3). This coin's obverse was identical to the one previously discussed, but the reverse displays an oak wreath with the ends separated by an ornamental shield. This is a very rare coin, (R-7), with 5-12 known to exist today. Some say it could be a fantasy piece, perhaps minted in 1858, because this reverse had not been seen before but became prominent on pattern issues of 1858.

1857 Flying Eagle cent
Plate 4 - regular issue

This is possible, as there was a lot of chicanery going on at the Mint during this time; but its origin will probably never be proven beyond a doubt.

In 1857 the minting of Flying Eagle cents for circulation began (plate 4). This coin was identical to the 1856 transitional pattern shown in plate 2, except for the date. Mintage was 17,450,000. In 1858 there was a mintage of 25,600,000 produced in two types, a small letters type identical to plate 4 except for the date and a large-letters type where the base of the A and the M in AMERICA are joined. Throughout both years of production, there were problems with the coins striking up properly. Both the head of the eagle and its tail feathers were consistently weakly struck.

This was unacceptable, and in 1858 the Mint attempted to correct the problem by redesigning the reverse. Three new reverses (plates 5, 6, & 7) were engraved, replacing the agricultural leaf, first with a wreath of laurel, next with a wreath of oak and finally a wreath of oak with a shield between the ends as in plate 3. Unfortunately none of this created a satisfactory strike. Next the Mint attempted to redesign the obverse by making the eagle smaller and thinner (plate 8). This obverse was tried in conjunction with the three reverses shown in plates 5, 6, & 7 and also with the agricultural wreath reverse shown in plate 2. All seven of these patterns have a rarity of R-5, with 40 to 50 specimens existing today.

Unfortunately none of the attempts to improve the strike were successful and the Mint surrendered to reality and completely redesigned the cent by producing the Indian Head cent type in 1859.

Thin eagle obverse
Plate 8 - Judd 202

Laurel wreath reverse
Plate 5 - Judd 191

Oak wreath reverse
Plate 6 - Judd 191

Oak and shield reverse
Plate 7 - Judd 202

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Although the "flight" of the Flying Eagle cent was short, with only two years of circulation, it contributed much more to numismatics than would normally be expected of a coinage with such a short circulation life.

Meet the author

James Cain, a numismatist since his childhood, wrote “Silver Denarii of the Twelve Caesars ” in the Fall 2012 issue of *The Centinel*. He is a frequent exhibitor at the Central States conventions and an exhibit judge, as well. He is a retired plumber and is married to Sandra L. Cain. They have two children.

Lesher from page 46

The authors did a masterful job of compiling in one place all the known information on the issuers of the dollars. Several chapters in the reference cover everything regarding the issuers involvement with the Lesher Referendum dollars. The authors provide a census of known pieces and estimates of original mintages.

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He moved to Nevada to prospect for silver in 1906 and was still prospecting in 1913, when he was 75. His great financial problems began in 1914. When he died in 1918, his wife wrote the U.S. Bureau of Pensions saying that she didn’t have enough money for his funeral.

It appears that Farran Zerbe, notable coin dealer and ANA president from 1908-1910, was the earliest to research and collect Lesher dollars, which were catalogued in the *American Journal of Numismatics* in 1917 and listed by Zerbe numbers. Zerbe concluded that about 3,000 pieces were struck. In 1978 Wilde knew of just 384 pieces, but as of the date of this writing the total is now about 600.

This is the most comprehensive listing of the issuers ever written. The bibliography gives you the sources of information for this reference. In summary the book is great for both the collector and non-collector of Lesher dollars.

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Club Happenings

Shelby County Coin Club

Ohio students win scholarships

Every year the Shelby County Coin Club awards a first and second place in an essay contest for high school seniors. The winners of the Harold E. Martin Memorial Scholarship receive an American Eagle silver dollar and a cash scholarship. This year's topic was: "Should the phrase 'In God We Trust' continue to be used on U.S. currency? Why or why not?"

SCCC President Jerry Tangeman remarked, "What can I say? There were 25 Shelby County graduating seniors apply for the 2017 Shelby County Coin Club scholarships. If you were at the April 13, 2017, SCCC meeting in the Sidney High School cafeteria you saw the first-place winner Ian Humphrey from Sidney High School present his winning essay and receive a check for $500 and a card along with a Silver Eagle coin and second-place winner Christen Ware from Jackson Center High School present her winning essay and receive a check for $200 and a Silver Eagle coin."

Humphrey, vice president of his senior class, wrote, "I believe the phrase should remain on our currency, and I will look deeper into the history of the statement to demonstrate that the phrase is not an advertisement for God, but instead a symbol of hope our country was born upon."

Ware, who was valedictorian of her class, wrote, "In my opinion, the phrase should continue to be placed upon the currency within my homeland, because it is a familiar symbol of our country that many take pride in."

Northwest Coin Club

Minneapolis show a sellout

The Northwest Coin Club's 83rd Annual Money Show, March 17-19, was a sellout, with all 100 booths sold. Nearly 100 youths and parents attended the show's youth auction.

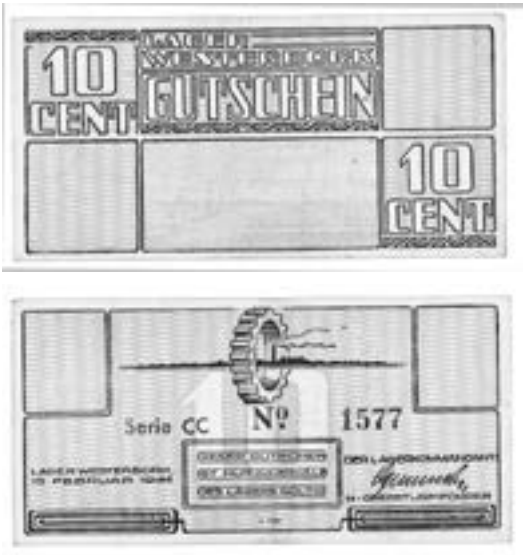
Ron Schmidt said, "The dealers were very generous, and the kids seemed to enjoy the auction. We had one mother testify that her son, thanks to the auctions, has become an avid collector. A future success for possible club members, and dealer profits!"

Chicago Coin Club

Member shares chilling piece of history

At the Chicago Coin Club's July meeting Lyle Daly shared a chilling piece of World War II memorabilia and Steve Huber showed a set of Trade Dollar patterns the Mint sold for just $30 in 1873.

The club's monthly newsletter, *Chatter*, reports Daly shared, " A 10 cent note from the Westerbork Concentration Camp in Holland, dated Feb. 15, 1944. The printing translates to, 'This Voucher is valid only within the camp,' and it is signed by the Camp Komandant, Albert Konrad Gemmeker, SS Obersturmfuhrer.



Heritage Auctions

Westerbork 10 cent note

"From 1942 to 1944, Westerbork served as a transit camp for Dutch Jews before they were deported to killing centers in German-occupied Poland. From July 1942 until Sept. 3, 1944, the Germans deported 97,776 Jews from Westerbork; 54, 930 to Auschwitz in 68 transports; 34,313 to Sobibor in 19 transports; 4,771 to the Theresienstadt ghetto in 7 transports; and 3,762 to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in 9 transports - one was Anne Frank. Most of those deported to Auschwitz and Sobibor were killed upon arrival."

Heritage Auctions

J-1276 obverse

The *Chatter* also noted, "Steve Huber showed a fantastic set of six 1873 U.S. Trade Dollar pattern pieces, originally sold by the Mint for $30 for the six. The Judd numbers are J-1276, J-1281, J-1293, J1310, J-1315, and J-1322 - the coins have a range of eagles and Seated Liberty figures, some even sitting upon a globe. The pieces are slabbed either 66 or 65. These now are infrequently seen as a uniform set because the sets from the large 'name' collections of the late 19th and early 20th century were split at auction."

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

31 Boy Scouts attend merit badge clinic

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society held its 37th Annual Boy Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic in conjunction with the South Shore Coin Club's annual coin show on Saturday April 8. The clinic was coordinated by Leon Saryan, PhD, along with assistance of several MNS members. Speakers for the clinic were Saryan, Bruce Benoit and Lee Hartz. Justin Perrault handled the computer slide show, and other volunteers included Gary Bieringer, Josh Whitehall, Howard Thorpe and David Herrewig.

A Scout attends the clinic.

The MNS Boy Scout clinic was started in 1981 by Hartz and Tom Casper. The clinic was revamped by Benoit in 2005. Before the clinic ended, Benoit took the Scouts and their family members on a tour of the show bourse and exhibit area. Each Scout received a goodie bag filled with coins and supplies, compliments of MNS. Out of the 31 scouts who took the clinic (including some from as far away as northern Illinois), 30 passed all requirements. – **John Wilson**

Elgin Coin Club

Monthly meeting moves to Moose lodge

After more than 20 years at the VFW hall, The Elgin Coin Club has moved its meeting location from the VFW hall to Moose Lodge 799, 925 S. Mclean Blvd., Elgin.

The club's newsletter notes, "The main reason for our return to this location is economic. If four of our members join the Moose, the club can use the meeting room for free. The club will reimburse the members and at that rate each meeting will cost less than $20. ... The only drawback is we must be out by 9 p.m.

"Goodbye and thank you to the VFW. Now that our stay at the VFW is over for good, we can look back fondly at our tenure there. For over 20 years we held our meetings and shows at this location. In that time, the VFW staff was always helpful and friendly. "

The club's meetings begin at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

Omaha Coin Club

‘Hawaii Five-0’ night

The Omaha Coin Club’s first movie night - popcorn provided - drew 23 members and guests to the June meeting, despite a stormy evening, to watch a 1973 episode of *Hawaii Five-0*

The episode, “The $100,000 Nickel” is probably the most famous television show with a coin theme. Producers built the episode (season 6, episode 14) around the Olsen specimen of the 1913 Liberty Head 5-cent piece. In late 1972 it was the first coin to hit $100,000. In 2014, the coin sold for $3.3 million.

In the episode, which aired Dec. 11, 1973, a counterfeit is switched for the real coin, which is then spent as the thief attempts to evade police.

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists

PANKidZone attracts 60 children

Nearly 60 children learned about the history and lore of coins during YN activities at the PAN show in May.

The PAN eNEWS reports, “Heinz History Center Affiliate Program Coordinator Robert Stakeley presented another fine program that was peppered with coin give aways resulting from the correct answers to questions. All of the kids walk out with collectible coins.

Kids search coins at PANKidZone

“We are very supportive of the KidZone. Children have a wide variety of skill sets. Some are inclined to participate in sports, music, theater, or other programs that are offered at school. There are children that respond very well to hands on learning through historical coins. They are surprisingly adept to history, coin grading, detailed observation, saving, wealth building, intrinsic value, care, cataloging, commerce, business skills and more that the hobby of coin collecting teaches. We have seen these skills carried to the workplace as some of our young people return to the hobby later in life. They are living testimonials to the benefit of this early experience. We would encourage parents to fully support a child’s interest in this hobby. They will reap a lifetime of benefit that will make your job as a parent a lot easier.”

The YN area will be reprised at the Oct. 26-27 PAN show in Monroeville, Pa.

Chicago Coin and Currency Show Relocates

The Tinley Park Convention Center, the site of multiple coin shows for close to a decade, hosted its final numismatic event June 15-17, when the 70-dealer Chicago Coin and Currency Show took place.

The event, held twice yearly there and managed by Jim Paicz of KDS Coins, will be moving in February of 2018 to a new site in the Northwest Chicago exurb of St. Charles, where it will be held at the Pheasant Run Resort.

Ohio's Larry Briggs of the SEGS grading and certification service is shown signing the check for his $1,500 sponsorship donation to fund award acquisition costs for the* World Coins Prior to 1500 A.D. *award category for the educational exhibit area at the 2018 CSNS 79th Anniversary Convention in Schaumburg.

The new site will also in the future host the Illinois Numismatic Association show, when it christens Pheasant Run as a numismatic-event site for its 58th Annual show September 21-23.

Omaha, Nebraska's Tom Reynolds, left, stopped at the Quad City Coin booth at the Tinley Park show in June to visit with CSNS Gov. Mike Curran.

Paicz said of the move of both his show and the ILNA event to St. Charles, "We've received nothing but positive feedback from our booth holders about the new site. I'm looking forward to building on our past record of success in Tinley Park as we embark on a new era in the affluent St. Charles community. Pheasant run is a real destination site and one I'm confident will enhance our shows.

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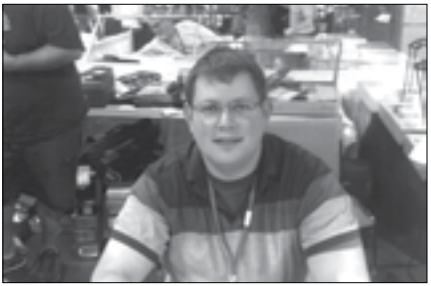
Spotted at Baltimore and Denver

CSNS Convention Chairman Kevin Foley, right, delivers a newly inscribed life membership card to long-time CSNS booth holder Greg Hannigan at the ANA convention in Denver. Hannigan is also a CSNS convention sponsor.

CSNS Life Member Joe Peruski, from Monroe, MI, was one of the booth holders at the Whitman Baltimore Expo in June.

Newly elected ANA Gov. Tom Uram was at the Denver convention, representing the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatist. Uram is also a CSNS convention sponsor.

Kearney Nebraska's Bjorn Bergstrom of the Kearney Coin Center was among the dealers in Denver who signed on as booth holders for the 2018 CSNS convention. Bergstrom's firm also became the newest CSNS convention sponsor there.



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APRIL 25 - 28, 2018

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MY EXHIBIT TITLE IS: _____

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I agree to abide by all rules and Exhibit Committee decisions necessary to the conduct of the exhibit area and by the decisions of the judges. I recognize and accept my personal liability regarding any loss or damage sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with my exhibit's participation in the Convention.

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Understanding Ancients

South Italian Trade Coins

Long before the ancient Greeks issued coins, they were colonizers who traveled far and wide in search of new places to found cities. Colonization was essential not only to deal with the growing Greek population, but also to establish footholds that would prove useful in expanding their options for trade.

South Italy was very aggressively colonized by the Greeks. They encountered understandably hostile "locals" who opposed the idea of Greeks arriving to eject them from their most valuable harbors and the most fertile lands.

Despite the long odds against success, the Greeks founded dozens of colonies in South Italy. In doing so, the cultural values of the Greeks became deeply rooted in a region known as Magna Graecia (greater Greece).

Among these colonies, at least 13 became important issuers of coinage: Taras, Metapontum, Heraclea, Sybaris, Thurium, Croton, Caulonia, Locri Epizephyrii, Rhegium, Terina, Velia, Poseidonia and Neapolis. Although it would be ideal to explore each of these coinages in detail, we'll restrict ourselves to four as a basic introduction.

Taras. One of the most important cities founded by the Greeks, Taras (Tarentum) was located on a massive harbor on the southern shore of Italy. A great many denominations of coins were issued here, but the mainstay was the silver didrachm (or nomos).

Didrachm of Taras, c.315-302 B.C.

Most of the didrachms show on their obverse a horse and rider, and on the

reverse a dolphin ridden by a boy, who may be the city's legendary founder Taras, or Phalanthus, the son of Poseidon. These coins were issued for nearly three centuries, allowing for substantial variety.

Metapontum. Just to the east of Taras was Metapontum. It struck great quantities of silver coins, mainly in the form of staters (or nomoi). The exclusive design of its earliest coins was a grain ear, alluding to the city's agricultural wealth. Later, the grain ear became the reverse type, and was paired with a variety of obverse types, though usually heads of the goddess Demeter or the city founder Leucippus.

Stater of Metapontum, c.400-340 B.C.

Velia. Located on the western coast of South Italy, Velia issued silver didrachms (nomoi) in large quantities in the 5th and 4th centuries B.C. Their obverses show the helmeted head of the goddess Athena, and their reverses show a lion that's standing, prowling, gnawing on an animal bone or taking down a deer.

Didrachm of Velia, c.334-300 B.C

Neapolis. The didrachms (nomoi) of this city, founded north of Velia in the Bay of Naples, are among the most familiar of all South Italian coins. They pair the head of the nymph Parthenope with the standing figure of the river-god Achelous, shown in the form of a man-headed bull, being crowned by Nike.

Didrachm of Neapolis, c.350-325 B.C

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

September 12, 2015 – Tinley Park, IL

Fall Board Meeting Minutes

October 1, 2016 – Milwaukee, WI

President Karen Jach called the meeting to order at 9:01 AM.

The Secretary called the roll.

Present: President Karen A. Jach; Immediate Past President Bruce Perdue; Governors Francis C. Hawks, David G. Heinrich, Jack D. Huggins, Jr., Brett Irick, Ray Lockwood, James S. Moores, Bradley Karoleff and Andrew Kimmel; Convention Chairman Kevin Foley; Secretary / Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley; and Editor Gerald Tebben. Absent: Legal Counsel Steven Bieda, Governors Mike Curran, Larry Schneider (all excused by President Jach)

The Secretary presented minutes of the April 27, 2016, and April 30, 2016, Board meetings for approval by the Board.

Motion by Gov. Kimmel to approve April 27, 2016, minutes as submitted by the Secretary. Motion seconded by Gov. Oglesby. On a roll call vote, all vote yes, except Gov. Moores, who votes no. Motion approved 8-1. No abstentions.

Motion by Gov. Moores to approve April 30, 2016, minutes as submitted by the Secretary. Motion seconded by Immediate Past President Perdue. Motion approved 9-0 on a roll call vote. No abstentions.

President's Report:

President Karen Jach made general comments regarding the life and contributions of the late Chester Krause. Convention Chairman Kevin Foley outlined to the Board details of Mr. Krause's visitation and funeral service.

Treasurer's Report:

Treasurer Jack Huggins advised the Board that our latest tax return has been prepared and given to President Jach for her signature. Treasurer Huggins also indicated to the Board that he has changed our state of domicile to Illinois, where we are incorporated and where our convention is currently held.

Motion by Gov. Heinrich to accept the Treasurer's Report. Seconded by Gov. Oglesby. Motion approved 8-0 on a voice vote. Gov. Huggins abstains.

Secretary's Report:

The Secretary reminded the Board that our past practice has been to have election ballots counted by a CPA firm located in Logansport, IN, at a cost per election of $2,500. The Secretary further noted that at the April 2016 Board Meetings, Treasurer Huggins had proposed that his accounting firm would count the ballots in future elections at a cost of $500 and that Gov. Huggins would resign from his office as governor.

The Secretary advised the Board that she has decided to accept his proposal that his firm count the ballots as outlined above.

Motion by Immediate Past President Perdue to ratify the Secretary's decision to accept Gov. Huggins' proposal. Motion seconded by Gov. Lockwood. Motion passed 8-0 on a voice vote. Gov. Huggins abstains.

The Secretary proposed to the Board that in future elections candidate advertising be

permitted in *The Centinel*, indicating that this would be a source of additional revenue to the organization. She also stated that in her opinion, the current practice of prohibiting candidate advertising unduly favors currently serving officers.

Motion by Gov. Irick to permit candidate advertising in *The Centinel*. Motion seconded by Gov. Moores. Roll call vote.

Yes: Oglesby, Kimmel

No: Moores, Perdue, Karoleff, Huggins, Hawks, Lockwood, Irick, Heinrich.

Motion fails: 8-2

Motion by Gov. Karoleff to expand length of permitted candidate statements in *The Centinel* from 200 words to 350 words. Motion seconded by Immediate Past President Perdue. On a voice vote, motion approved unanimously. No abstentions.

Convention Chairman / Bourse Chairman Report:

The Convention Chairman reported to the Board that, as of the date of the Board meeting, 225 of the available 282 commercial dealer booths have been sold. The Convention Chairman again reiterated to the Board the importance of hotel room pickup for the financial health of the convention.

The Convention Chairman discussed progress to date relative to the Board Sponsorship Project. He indicated that former Gov. Mitch Ernst has volunteered to present a three-session educational program at the 78th Anniversary Convention on the general subject of non-profit organization fundraising. The Convention Chairman outlined to the Board that Mr. Ernst has completed a series of University of Nebraska courses in this subject matter area and has earned a Certificate in Non-Profit Fundraising.

Meeting moves into Executive Session to discuss pending auction rights contract award.

Exhibit and Awards Committee:

Committee Chairman Hawks reported that the Committee has decided to eliminate the Friday night dinner reception and to continue the Saturday awards breakfast. He also indicated that the Committee has selected Kelly Krishner as the awardee for the 2017 ANA Summer Seminar Scholarship.

Motion by Gov. Irick to accept the report and recommendation of the Exhibit and Awards Committee. Seconded by Immediate Past President Perdue. Motion passes unanimously on a voice vote. No abstentions.

Exhibit Chairman Huggins proposes to make the following changes to Exhibit Rules and Practices, subject to Board approval: (a) No exhibitor who wins two first place awards in a category within a given five year period shall be eligible to enter the same or substantially the same exhibit within that same five year period. (b) Each exhibitor shall be limited to no more than three exhibits per year. (c) Each of the three exhibits will be limited to ten exhibit cases. (d) The non-competitive category shall be eliminated and will be on an invitation only basis from the Exhibit Chairman. (e) The early bird educational exhibitor registration incentive of the quarter ounce gold coin shall be eliminated, effective in 2018. (f) The Exhibit Chairman will implement an appeals process for educational exhibitors which will be open for sixty minutes from the opening of the Bourse on Friday morning. An exhibitor desiring to appeal will be required to make their appeal known to the Exhibit Chairman during that sixty minute time period.

Motion by Immediate Past President Perdue to accept the Exhibit Chairman's recommended exhibit rule changes. Seconded by Governor Oglesby. Motion passes unanimously on a voice vote. No abstentions.

Editor's Report:

Editor Tebben made general comments concerning his administration of *The Centinel*. He noted that a number of Centinel articles have been republished in the American Numismatic Association Journal, The Numismatist. He further noted that he is conducting an exploration of an alternative printing source for The Centinel.

YN Committee:

YN Committee Chairman Heinrich outlined the general content planned for YN activities for the 2017 Convention. He also commented on the Boy Scout merit badge clinic held at our 2016 Convention and detailed plans for the 2017 Boy Scout merit badge clinic.

Webmaster/Technology Report:

Webmaster Perdue indicated that he now has a Young Numismatists Page on the CSNS Website, to make the website and organization more relevant for beginning younger collectors. He also indicated changes he has made to make the website more "platform friendly," explaining that these changes will enable users to more effectively utilize the website on various devices. He further indicated that he is now offering paid advertising on the website and that Centinel advertisers would also be given advertising on the website.

Finance Committee:

Treasurer Huggins reported that he intended to implement a policy of paying employees monthly rather than quarterly, subject to review by legal counsel of legal requirements.

A general discussion was held of expense levels for a wide range of CSNS programs and activities.

Motion by Gov. Irick that the Treasurer not be permitted to make disbursements for any individual line item category in excess of the level for that specific category stipulated in the budget. Seconded by Gov. Moores.

After a discussion of the operational impact of the adoption of such a motion, the motion was withdrawn by Gov. Irick.

Additional discussion was held of expense levels for various CSNS programs.

Motion by Gov. Irick that if a budget owner wishes to exceed budgeted expense or under achieve on revenue line items, that the Treasurer be advised what budget item(s) shall be adjusted that they control. Budget transfers within your own budget are up to the discretion of the budget owner. Any over-expenditure of a total budget and/or projection of meeting targeted revenues shall go to the President for emergencies or to the Board at the discretion of the President for approval.

Seconded by Gov. Lockwood. Motion passes on a roll call vote.

Yes: Moores, Perdue, Karoleff, Huggins, Oglesby, Hawks, Lockwood, Kimmel, Heinrich.

Abstains: Irick:

A general discussion was held concerning reimbursement of Board members to attend the Spring Convention. President Jach announced her decision that Board members would be limited to three nights lodging reimbursement, unless they are fulfilling a Board-directed employee position or are otherwise fulfilling a necessary volunteer position.

A general discussion was held concerning the costs and utility of continuing to hold in

person fall Board meetings at an annual cost of $7,500 - $10,000. Motion by Gov. Irick, seconded by Gov. Lockwood, that, in the future, an in-person fall Board meeting will be eliminated and held instead by conference call. Motion passes unanimously on a voice vote, no abstentions.

Education Committee:

Education Committee Chairman Lockwood that the Committee has determined to award research grants to Winston Zach, Russell Doughty, Kenneth Berger and Kevin Flynn. Motion by Gov. Lockwood to implement the grants as recommended. Seconded by Immediate Past President Perdue. Motion passes 9-0 on a roll call vote:

Yes: Moores: Perdue, Huggins, Oglesby: Hawks, Lockwood, Irick, Kimmel, Heinrich

Abstains: Karoleff:

A general discussion was held concerning having the United States Mint operate a booth at our 2018 Convention. The Convention Chairman indicated that the cost of having the Mint in 2016 was roughly $6,000. Motion by Immediate Past President Perdue not to invite the United States Mint to participate in the 2017 Convention. Seconded by Gov. Irick. Motion passes unanimously on a voice vote. No abstentions.

The Convention Chairman made general comments concerning the past participation of Plate Printer Michael Bean in CSNS Conventions and asked if the Board desires to have him invite Mr. Bean to participate in 2017.

Motion by Gov. Irick that the Convention Chairman be authorized to invite Plate Printer Mike Bean to participate in the 2017 Convention. Seconded by Vice President Heinrich. Motion passes unanimously on a voice vote. No abstentions.

General discussion was held concerning the prospects of having greater participation from world and ancient dealers in the future. The Convention Chairman indicated his opinion that our event is widely perceived as being primarily a US oriented event and indicated that, despite his best efforts, we have been unable to attract greater world and ancient dealer participation.

Motion by Gov. Karoleff to offer an incentive to any world and/or ancient dealer who has not had a booth at the show for two or more years of two complimentary hotel room nights plus a $175 discount for the following year's full priced booth, provided that the dealer purchase a booth priced at $720 or higher. Motion seconded by Immediate Past President Perdue. Roll call vote:

Motion passes unanimously. No abstentions.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business:

Treasurer Huggins stated that he will send out a revised budget based on Board decisions made at this meeting.

A general discussion was held concerning production potential for the Board Sponsorship Project. Motion by Gov. Kimmel that each year, beginning on October 1, each elected official shall be responsible for annually contacting at least 15 potential donors for the Board Sponsorship Project and report such contacts for tracking by the Convention Chairman. Failure to fulfill this obligation shall result in immediate expulsion from the Board of Governors. Seconded by Gov.Oglesby. Roll call vote:

Yes: Oglesby, Lockwood, Irick, Kimmel

No: Moores: Perdue, Karoleff, Huggins, Hawks, Heinrich

Motion fails 6-4. No abstentions.

The Secretary proposed to the Board that per her previously submitted report, annual membership dues be increased to $30, effective 2018, noting that each member receives in excess of $80 per year in direct services. Motion by Gov. Irick to increase annual dues to $30, effective 2018, with equivalent increases in dues for other dues categories. Seconded by Gov. Karoleff. Roll call vote:

Yes: Karoleff, Huggins, Oglesby, Irick, Kimmel.

No: Moores, Perdue, Hawks, Lockwood, Heinrich

Vote ties 5-5. Per Robert's Rules of Order, President Jach breaks the tie by voting "no." Motion fails.

Motion by Gov. Irick to increase annual membership dues to $25, effective 2018, with corresponding increases in other dues categories, but with YN dues to remain unchanged. Seconded by Gov. Karoleff. Roll call vote:

Yes: Jim Moores, Karoleff, Huggins, Oglesby, Hawks, Lockwood, Irick, Kimmel, Heinrich

Absent: Bruce Perdue:

Motion passes 8-1. No abstentions.

The Convention Chairman discussed the past practice of having the Board set the following year's convention bourse fees. He requested the authority for himself and the Bourse Chairman to increase or decrease individual bourse fee categories by up to 5 percent without specific board approval.

Motion by Vice President Heinrich to permit the Convention Chairman, acting in consultation with the Bourse Chairman, to increase or decrease individual bourse fee categories by up to 5 percent. Motion seconded by Gov. Huggins. Roll call vote:

Yes: Karoleff, Huggins, Oglesby, Hawks, Lockwood, Irick, Kimmel, Heinrich

Abstains: Moores

Absent: Perdue

Motion passes 8-0.

Motion to adjourn by Gov. Irick. Motion seconded by Gov. Kimmel. Motion passes unanimously on a voice vote.

Meeting adjourned at 4:01 PM.

The Nebraska Numismatic Association

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ICTA thanks Central States for joining anti-counterfeiting effort

On behalf of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets, I write to thank the Central States Numismatic Society. Beth Deisher and I welcomed the opportunity to speak before the CSNS Board of Directors during the CSNS 78th Annual Convention. As you heard, ICTA is not only the legislative watchdog but has expanded its mission to fight counterfeiting that has plagued our dealer and collector communities.

Your membership and generous donation to ICTA is greatly appreciated. It will help significantly with our efforts of continuing our purpose to be the organization that protects the rare coins, currency, and precious metals industry.

Since our meeting with the CSNS Board of Directors, 35 states now have a full or partial exemption with Minnesota passing legislation to exempt sales tax on bullion; Virginia expanded their sales tax exemption to include numismatic coins and extend their sunset to 2022; Louisiana passed legislation to reinstate their sales tax exemption and in North Carolina the sales tax exemption passed by both the House and Senate and is awaiting the governor's signature and hopefully will be the 36 state. There is still much more to do!

As you heard Beth state at the board meeting, the Anti-Counterfeiting Task Force's (ACTF) first official meeting took place at the CSNS convention. You and Patricia did everything you could to make sure our meeting went off without a hitch. Fifteen members of the ACTF Steering Committee and Work Groups plus law enforcement attended this first meeting.

It was also noted during our discussion with the CSNS board, ACTF is funded entirely by donations NOT ICTA dues. Our mission is educating and training law enforcement agencies, establish an expert witness and authenticator network consisting of dealers and collectors in every major city and state to assist law enforcement, change laws to make it easier to prosecute offenders and many other areas that will protect our industry. In the last couple of weeks, a major arrest took place based on intelligence from ACTF working with a dealer, four branches of law enforcement and the district attorney's office. This is only the tip of the iceberg. We need the help of everyone in the industry to continue our work.

Gerry Tebben's invitation to Beth Deisher to write the cover story for the Summer issue of Centinel was a major boost to ACTF. The story has generated many favorable comments and several collectors have already contacted us saying they will be sending donations. Gerry's use of sidebars with extra information was excellent and gave validity to our cause.

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ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Ha ll, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-2217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Moose Lodge 799, 925 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub @gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

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Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club (MECCC) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Tuesday of each month except June-August at the Collinsville VFW Post 5691, 1234 Vandalia St. (Rt..159), Collinsville, IL 62234. Email: metroeastcoin@mail.com. Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Railsplitter Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, Il. Entry is gained through the side door off the visitor parking lot. Contact: Railsplitter Coin Club, c/o Butch Bidwell, 125 6th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. Email: bidwell1@comcast.net

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

Siouxland Coin Club… meets at 7 p.m.the 1st Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1915 Nebraska St.,S ioux City, Iowa. Contact: John Jackson, 800-397-9053 jjcoin1@hotmail.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Olathe Community Center, 1205 E. Kansas City Rd., Olathe, KS, Meeting Room C. - Kansas City Rd. and Ridgeview. (No meeting - coin show only in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-764-0386. .

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Ashby House, 142 S. 7th St. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club…… meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the West Side Baptist Church, 304 S. Seneca St. Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club … meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club … meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room I-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, Ml 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

The Grand Rapids Coin Club … meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Thursday of each month January -October (November meeting is Wednesday before Thankgiving) at the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, 401 North Park St NE. Mail: Box 8414, Grand Rapids, MI 49518. Contact: John Chirco, 616-667-1981.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month except July, August and November at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 Snelling Av S., Saint Paul, MN. Contact: Ryan McVay, rmcvay_98@outlook.com. Website: rmcvay98.wix.com/tcancientcoinclub

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, E. 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, nr@mchsi.com

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club … meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the 2330 E. High St.,Springfield, OH. Contact: Dan Freyhof, dmhip@yahoo.com

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club … meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the St. Marks Episcopal Church, 456 Woodman Dr., Dayton, OH 45431 Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

North Coast Coin Club … meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club … .meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd., Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocoinclub.com.

Glass Center Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of each month except December at Saint Clements Church, 3030 Tremainsville Road, Toledo, Ohio. Contact: President John Snyder, 419-367-9997. Website: www.gccc.webs.com

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967, dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Website: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Numismatists of Wisconsin! ... meets three times a year in conjunction with a local coin club's coin show. Contact: Thad Streeter, tls0726@hotmail.com. Website: http://www.numismatistsofwisconsin.com

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffke1@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeenumismaticsociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club … meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club …meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contact: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

SPECIALTY CLUBS

TEC, The Elongated Collectors …meets annually at the ANA World's Fair of Money. Contact: Cindy Calhoun at Box 3452, Shepherdstown,, WV, 25443 or Cindy@TECNews.org. Website: www.TECNews.org

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Membership Applications

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The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel *with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.*

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

St Charles, IL - Sept. 21-23, 2017
Illinois Numismatic Association's 58th Annual Coin and Currency Show, Pheasant Run Resort - Mega Center, 4051 E. Main St. Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs; 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Tables: 220. Free admission. Contact: Jim Paicz, 708-670-3469, paiczj@aol.com. Web: www.ilnaclub.org

Englewood, OH – Sept. 22-23, 2017
IKO-TAMS Token & Medal Show, American Legion Post 707, 200 W. National Rd. Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m - 2 p.m. Sat. Tables: 25. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Dave Gossett, sue26gossett@donet.com.

Loves Park, IL – Sept. 24, 2017
Rockford Area Coin Club 122nd Semi-annual Coin Show, Forest Hills Lodge 1601 W. Lane Rd. (Rt. 173). Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission Dealers: 25. Tables: $55. Contact: Gary Melby, 815- 977-1962. Website: rockfordareacoinclub.com

Dearborn, MI - Sept. 28 - 30, 2017
Dearborn Coin & Currency Show, Dearborn Performing Arts Center. Hours: 12 - 6 p.m. Thur; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Tables: 140+ Contact: Dealer's First Choice Inc., 734-216-1004. Website: www.dearborncoinshow.com

Minot, ND – Sept. 30 - Oct. 1, 2017
5th Annual Minot Coin Club Show, Sleep Inn and Suites, 2400 10th St. SW. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat.; 10 a.m - 4 p.m. Sun. Tables: 30. Gold coin given away daily. Contact: Josh Hummel 701-833-7979, coins@srt.com

Collinsville, IL - October 1, 2017
Metro East Coin & Currency Club's 35th Annual Fall Coin Show. Collinsville American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandalia St., Sun.: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free admission. Contact Earl Phillips, 618-604-2173. Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com

Logansport, IN – Oct. 1, 2017
63rd Anniversary Logansport Coin Club Show, American Legion Hall, Post 60, 828 Burlington Ave. Tables: 15 Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.. Free admission and parking. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887, dcolford74@gmail.com

Milwaukee, WI – Oct. 1, 2017
Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 82nd Annual Coin Show, American Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 75. Admission: $2. Contact: Tom Casper. Ph. 414-425-5444. Email: tcasper57@hotmail.com

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Michigan TAMS Fall Show, E.L. Hannah Community Center 819 Abbot Rd. Hours: 8:30 a.m.. - 1:30 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 8. Table fee: $15. Contact: Tom Klunzinger, 517-349-0799, teklunzinger@yahoo.com

Ludington, MI – Oct. 7, 2017
Ludington Coin Club's Fall Coin Show, Masonic Temple Pere Marquette No. 299, 108 W. Ludington Ave.. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact: Steve Venema, 231-519-2283. Email: steve@lakeshorecoins.com

Tinley Park, IL - Oct. 7, 2017
Oak Forest Numismatic Society Coin and Collectible Show, Trinity Lutheran School Gymnasium, 6850 W 159th St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tables: 30+ Contact: Judy Green 708-772-3664

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Jackson Area Coin Club Coin Show, American Legion Post 29, 3200 Lansing Ave,. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 32. Free Admission. Contact: Bill Anderson, 517 745-9065, waanderson@sbcglobal.net

Lenexa, KS – Oct. 14 -15, 2017
49th Annual Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin, Stamp and Card Show, Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Rd. at Santa Fe Trail Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. YN auction 2 p.m. Sat. Tables: 75+. Free admission. Website: www.jcns.org

Bettendorf, IA – Oct. 20-22, 2017
2017 Iowa Numismatic Association Coin Show and Convention, Isle of Capri Casino and Hotel Bettendorf, 1777 Isle Parkway. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 100. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Chris Seuntjens, 515-988-3225, chris@christophersjewelry.com

Crown Point, IN – Oct. 21, 2017
Tri-cities Coin Show, sponsored by Goodfellow Coin Club, St. Matthias Church hall, 101 W. Burrell Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 38. Contact: tricitiescoin@hotmail.com.

Flint, MI – Oct. 22, 2017
Flying Eagle Coin Club Fall Show, Dom Polski Hall, 3415 N. Linden Rd.. (I-75 Exit 122). Hours: 10 a.m – 4 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 30. Table fee: $45. Contact: Dan Freeland, 989-843-5247, ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net

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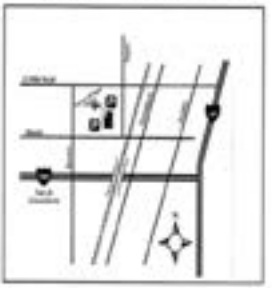

For more information contact: secretary@michigancoinclub.org or call 734-453-0504

Madison Heights, MI - Oct. 22, 2017
Royal Oak Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show, Madison Place, 876 Horace Brown Dr. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact: Bill Ewald, 248-643-7453, usms-ltd@juno.com

Monroeville, PA - Oct. 26-28, 2017
Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Fall Coin Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. (Pittsburgh Exit 57, PA Turnpike.) Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs.;10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10-a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Tables: 150. Free admission. Free parking. Bourse Chair: Blain Shiff, Cybercoins.net, 412-531-4100. Website: pancoins.org

Indianapolis, IN – Oct. 27-28
Indiana State Numismatic Association 59th Show, Indianapolis Marriott East – Liberty Hall, 7202 E. 21 St. (I-465 and I-70). Hours: 10 a.m – 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sat. (Early-bird badges - $50. 1 p.m. – 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16). Free admission, parking. Contact: Joyce Fischer, Box 2624, Anderson, IN 46018. Phone: 765-649-0253. E-mail: kycolonels@comcast.net. Website www.indianastatenumismatics.org

Springfield, MO – Oct. 28-29, 2017
Ozarks' Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show, Ozark Empire Fairgrounds E-Plex. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.; 9 a.m - 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 70+. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Jim Carman, 417-877-0223. Website: ozarkscoinclub.com.

Elgin, IL - Oct. 29, 2017
Elgin Coin Club's Fall Coin Show, Holiday Inn, 495 Airport Rd. (New location). Hours: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Kids auction, raffle. Contact: 847-488-9000, elgincoinclub@gmail. com

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Iowa City, IA - Dec. 10, 2017
Iowa City Old Capitol Coin Club annual coin show and raffle, Clarion Hotel, 2535 N. Dodge St. (I-80, Exit 246). Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Free admission and parking. Contact: oldcapitolcoinclub@gmail.com

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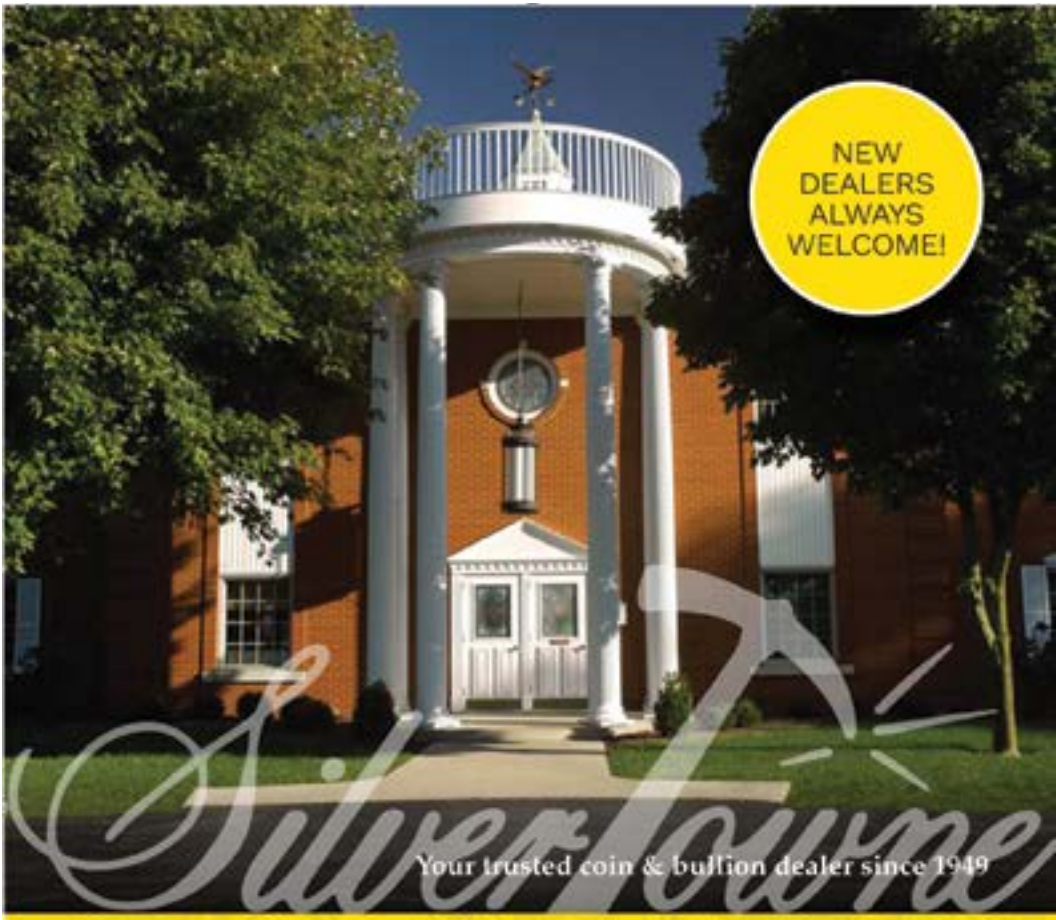

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